



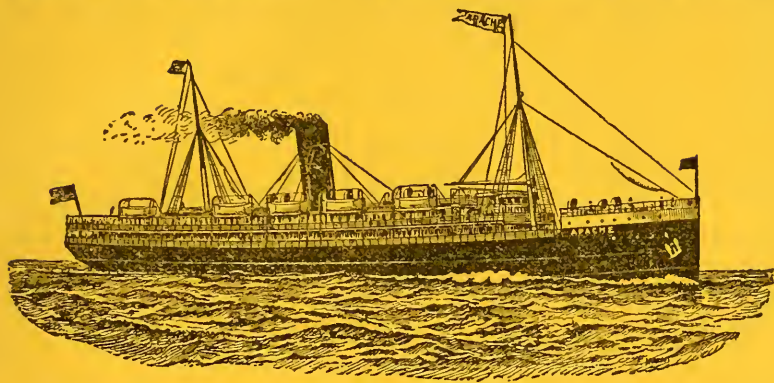
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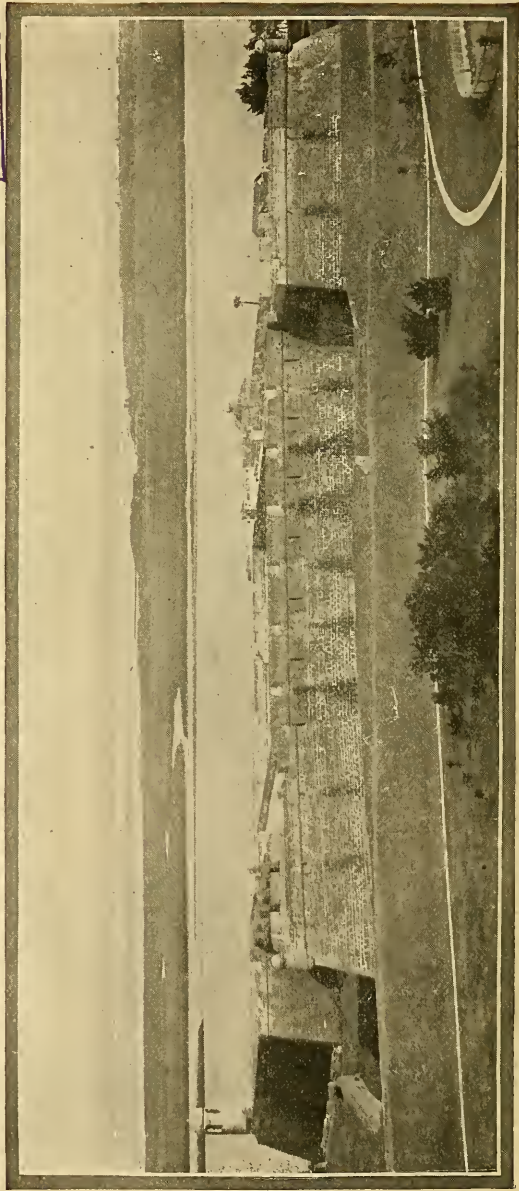
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Fort Marion.

PREFACE.

WHAT strangers wish to know on arriving within the gates of this centuries old town are the plain and honest facts relating to the things they see. Many books have been written in which facts were garbled to create sensational ideas, or the story told in so elaborate a style that the information sought was lost in a sea of rhetoric. We have endeavored to give the facts in relation to the city, in a plain, unvarnished manner, and as near the truth as is possible, having gathered our information from all reliable sources at command.

The intent of this book is to tell what the stranger wants to know as well as being a guide to the resident, and the story told with the elimination of all superfluous flights of showy composition.

Whether or not we have accomplished our purpose, a review of the book will show.

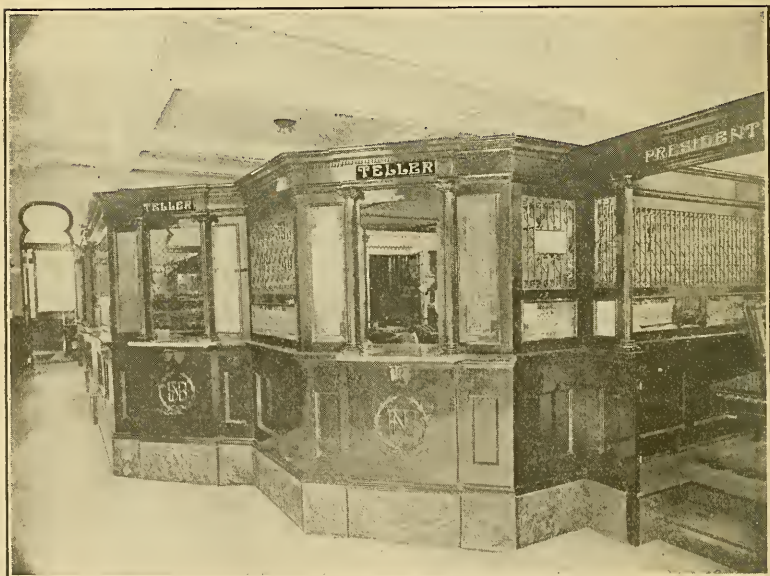
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ST. AUGUSTINE has the distinction of being the first city in America settled by Europeans. Its site was discovered by JUAN PONCE de LEON, who, in his search for the "Fountain of Youth," landed on the coast a little to the north of St. Augustine in the spring of 1512, and as it happened to be Palm Sunday (*Pasqua Florida*), he named the country Florida. Revisiting the peninsula again in 1521, he was mortally wounded in an affray with the Indians.

"SELOOE," an Indian village, stood on the site of the present city, and when Pedro Menendez de Aviles, who founded the city of St. Augustine (*Ciudad de San Augustin*), saw the admirable situation he took possession of the place in the name of Philip II., King of Spain, on the 8th day of September, 1565. Arriving on the coast the 28th of August, the day dedicated to St. Augustin, he was minded to name the city in honor of that Latin Father.

The Spaniards named the river in front of the city the River of Dolphins, afterward called the Matanzas river.

The city is situated on the southern extremity of a peninsula, two miles from the ocean, between the Matanzas and San Sebastian rivers. It is the port of entry and the capital of St. Johns county, Florida. Latitude 29 degrees, 48 minutes, 30 seconds, north; Longitude 80 degrees, 35 minutes, west, about 35 miles south of Jacksonville on the F. E. C. Ry. It is separated from the ocean by the Matanzas river and Anastasia Island.

The city is laid out in the form of a parallelogram, the streets intersecting each other at right angles. They were built narrow to afford shade, varying from seven to twenty feet, reminding one of streets in many of the Mediterranean towns. These narrow little streets, with their foreign names and foreign faces, their overhanging balconies, and high garden walls, through whose open doors you catch a glimpse of tropical flowered gardens, lend a quaint characteristic of this old Florida town.

ADMIRAL Jasper Coligny, Jean Ribault, (1520-1565) who had come across the sea to the relief of the HUGUENOT COLONY at Fort Caroline on the St. Johns river, started on an expedition to attack Pedro Menendez de Aviles at St. Augustine to avenge the massacre of the Huguenots at Fort Caroline under Laudonniere. The four vessels were cast away on the beach south of Matanzas. The leader and his followers, undergoing great hardships, made their way to the inlet of Matanzas river, where about 350, including Ribault, surrendered to Menendez, who had them brought across the river in boats, ten at a time, with their hands tied behind them. They were led away into the woods and massacred in cold blood as fast as they were landed. This is one of the most tragic scenes in history, and brands the name of Menendez, the minion of the bigoted

King of Spain, with infamy. The inlet here was well named when called "The Bloody River of Matanzas." Beneath the shifting sand of the shore of Anastasia Island lie the bones of those 350 who fell victims to the blind rage and malice of this religious fanatic whom history recalls none more cruel or inhuman.

Incensed at the atrocities of Menendez the chevalier Dominique de Gourgues (1530-1593), with some other Huguenots, equipped a small fleet and arrived at the St. Johns river with about 250 men in April, 1568. The fortifications at the mouth of the river and Fort Caroline were soon taken and the garrisons put to the sword. Over those hung he placed the inscription: "Not as to Spaniards, nor as to outcasts; but as to traitors, thieves and murderers." Also during the governorship of Menendez at St. Augustine more than 100 of its inhabitants were killed by the Indians under their chief, Satouriara.

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE (1537-1596) made an attack on the town in 1586, one-half of which he reduced to ashes. This was done as a result of the killing of one of his men by a Spaniard. The inhabitants fled to fort San Mateo, on the St. Johns river.

Drake found the fort at St. Augustine deserted; it was built entirely of wood and in it were 12 brass cannon and a treasure chest, containing 2,000 pounds sterling.

MURDER OF FATHER CORPA. In 1592 twelve Franciscan missionaries came to labor among the people. Father Corpa had an Indian mission house at Telomato, in the northwest part of the city, where he was murdered while at prayer, by one of his converts, whom he had publicly rebuked. Father Montes, whose Indian church was on Cano de la Leche, shared also the same fate.

THE INDIANS of the south, as well as at the north, were generally more friendly to the French than to the Spanish or English. In 1638 a war broke out between the Spaniards and the Apalachian Indians which soon ended in the defeat of the aborigines, who were then compelled for more than 60 years to labor upon the fortifications of the city. The Yemassee, whose chief village was Macarisqui, near the city, and one of whose chiefs the governor had executed in 1686, made an attack on the citizens and drove them into the fort; those they found outside were given no quarter. They continued long the obstinate enemies of the Spaniards.

In the year 1687, Don Juan de Aila introduced the first African slave into the colony (see Fairbanks, p. 68).

GOV. MOORE'S ATTACK upon the city in 1702, on the breaking out of the war between England and the two kingdoms of France and Spain, was a very foolish and unwise expedition. He attacked the town, both from the land and the sea, and held it for three months, the inhabitants having betaken themselves to the castle or fort. He was frightened away after burning the town, by the appearance of two small ships in the offing, which he took to be Spanish men-of-war. To meet the expense

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of this foolish expedition, the first paper money (bills of credit) was issued in South Carolina.

THE SIEGE OF OGLETHORPE in the summer of 1740 was unsuccessful as was also another assault he made two years later. General James Edward Oglethorpe (1698-1785), Governor of Georgia, besieged the city with a large force of soldiers and a great many pieces of artillery. The fort was in good condition and garrisoned with more than 700 men and 50 pieces of artillery. The besiegers erected one battery on Anastasia Island, called Poza, the remains of which can be seen today, and others not far distant, from which he fired upon the town and fort. The siege continued thirty-eight days; but while the artillery drove the people from their dwellings into the fort, it made but little impression on that solid rampart. The marks of the shells can still be seen. On the 25th of June, a sortie was made from the castle against Fort Moosa, two miles north of the city, when a company of Highlanders, under Capt. John McIntosh, displayed great gallantry, but were taken prisoners. Finding his guns unequal to the reduction of San Marco, then commanded by Governor Manuel Monteano, General Oglethorpe withdrew his forces.

THE ENGLISH RULE of about twenty years was a period of many improvements to the city. In 1763 Florida was ceded to England in exchange for Havana, when many of the Spanish residents left the city. In a book published at this time the city is spoken of as "running along the shore at the foot of a pleasant hill adorned with trees, down by the sea-side standeth the church and monastery of St. Augustine. The best part of the town is on the north side, leading to the castle, which is called St. Johns' fort. The town is also fortified with bastions and with cannon. On the north and south, outside the walls, are the Indian towns." The English constructed large barracks in the southern part of the city, and built what were called the King's Roads, one leading to New Smyrna, and the other to Jacksonville; bridged the St. Sebastian river, and added 60 feet to the height of the light-house on Anastasia Island.

THE MINORCANS during this period (1769) were brought from the Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean sea to New Smyrna under deceptive representations by Dr. Nicholas Turnbull, the proprietor of a large indigo plantation. Here they were subjected to gross injustice and cruelty, and finally appealed to the authorities at St. Augustine, and were promised protection. They deserted from New Smyrna in a body, came to St. Augustine, were defended against the claims of Turnbull and received allotment of land in the town where they built cottages and remained after the English left.

EDWARD RUTLEGE, Arthur Middleton and about sixty noted South Carolinians in 1780 were sent here as prisoners of war. On the reception of the news of the Declaration of Independence, the patriots Samuel Adams and John Hancock were burned in effigy in the plaza.

On the re-occupation of the city by the Spaniards in 1784 most of the

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English families departed, and the castle was manned by the Spanish troops under Governor Vincente Manuel de Zespedez.

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Indian sea king, Spaniard, boucanier, British invader, each in turn has scourged the town; but after the passing of each it has risen again better than before, so that in various ways the town has changed and improved its character. From the Indian village of "Selooe," through three centuries of battle and change to the quaint old town with its foreign airs, St. Augustine has become a fashionable winter resort whose great hotels, splendid in their architecture, surroundings and magnificent furnishings, have no equal in the world.

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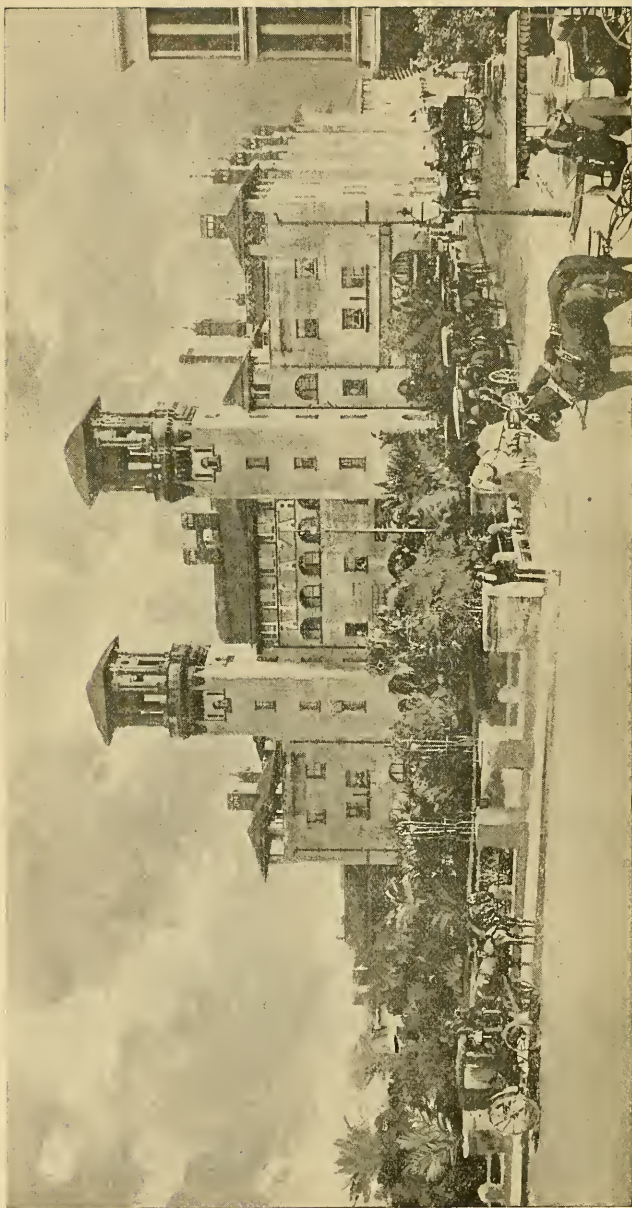
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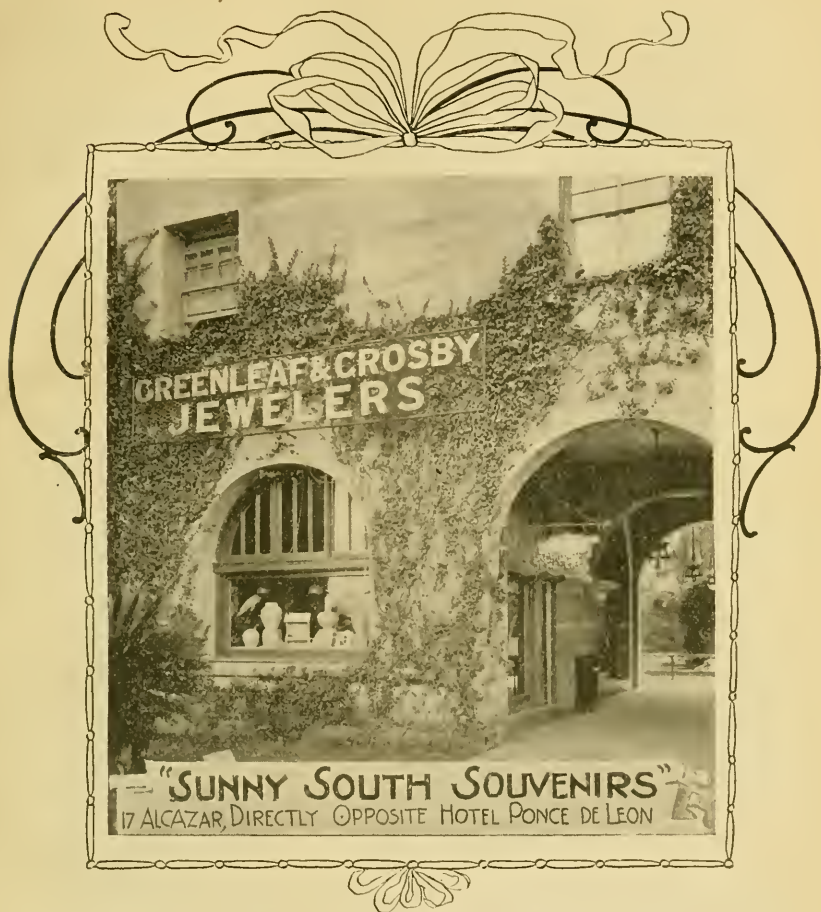
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DEFENSE was, of course, the first thought of the colonists on landing on the shores of Florida, and somewhere near the present fort (place), at the northern extremity of the old town, Menendez in 1565 built a fort of wood, octagon in shape, having the walls filled with earth. The entrenchments were built with fascines also filled with earth, faced with logs of wood. This fort he is supposed to have named "San Juan de Pinos." It was garrisoned with 200 men and mounted fourteen brass cannon. Sir Francis Drake in 1586 found the fort deserted, and in one of the apartments he came across a treasure chest containing 2,000 pounds sterling.

The present fort was probably begun in 1690. It is the only example of mediæval fortification on this continent and was built from plans of Marachal de Vauban, the famous French engineer, and is a superb example illustrating the art of military engineering as developed at that time. This massive structure of coquina rock, with its curtains, bastions, moat, barbican and glacis, covers, with its surrounding reservation, more than twenty-two acres.

Fort Marion is in all respects a military castle, as it was called in its early days.

Surrounding the fort on its three land sides is an extensive mound or hill called the *glacis*. On the southeast side a bridge (formerly a draw-bridge) leads across a part of the *moat* to the BARBACAN which is a fortification, surrounded by the moat, directly in front of the *sally-port*, the entrance to the fort proper, which it is intended to protect. In the wall of the stairway of the barbican are carved the Arms of Spain. A second bridge (part of which was originally a *draw-bridge*) leads from the barbican across the moat to the sally-port. This was protected by a heavy barred door called the *portcullis*.

On the outer wall over the portcullis is a chiseled stone bearing the Arms of Spain in *alto relievo*. A globe and cross above. A Maltese cross and lamb below, together with this inscription:

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DON FERNANDO SEXTO Y SIENDO
GOVOR Y CAPN DE ESA CD SAN AUGN DE
LA FLORIDA Y SUS PROVA EL MARISCAL
DE CAMPO DNALONZO FERENDO HEREDA
ASI CONCLUIO ESTE CASTILLO EL AN
OD 1756 DIRIGENDO LAS OBRAS EL
CAP INGNRO DN PEDRO DE BROZAS
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In 1740, the fort, then called San Marco, had casemates, curtains, and four bastions which were named respectively St. Peter, St. James, St. John and St. Paul. With the exception of the marks of time, and the water battery, the fort remains substantially as when completed in 1756. The name San Marco gave place to that of Fort Marion on the cession of Florida to the United States in 1821.

The labor of constructing this fortress was performed by the Apalachian Indians and convicts brought from Mexico, and was over 60 years in building. Considered for years the strongest fortification in America, and glories in the military record of having never been captured.

The coquina, of which the fort is constructed, is a superior stone for fortifications, as it receives and imbeds the shot and does not splinter. The marks of cannon shot of Gen. Oglethorpe are still visible.

The moat, 40 feet wide, surrounding the fort was originally much deeper than now and had a cement floor and automatic tide gates that kept it full of water.

Protecting the portcullis or main entrance to the fort is the demilune, barbican, or ravelin. It is surrounded by the moat. The walls are several feet below those of the main fort.

Crossing the temporary wooden bridge and passing through the portcullis you first enter the sally-port, which was protected on its inner side by a heavy door sliding on a track; the groove can be plainly seen. Over this door is an aperture extending outward and down through the ceiling of the sally-port, used to lead within the chain which operated the draw-bridge. At each side, over the outer door, or portcullis, can be seen the places where the chains entered over pulleys.

From the sally-port you enter the hall. This opens upon the quadrangle or interior court 100 feet square, from this rises an inclined way to the terreplein where the cannon were mounted.

FROM THE ENTRANCE HALL, the first room to the left (No. 1) was the quarters of the commandant and has a small fire-place. The next two rooms (Nos. 2-3) were for the staff and other officers of the garrison.

The next room (No. 4) with raised dias was a court room originally. From this room Coacoochee and Talums Hadjo, two Seminole Indians, escaped by starving themselves so their emaciated bodies would go between the bars of the outer aperture of their prison. Next the door are three niches cut in the wall by prisoners to enable them to climb up and look out of the windows over the door, into the quadrangle.


On the door of the next (No. 5) casemate is the only remaining original Spanish lock. All the doors had locks, but only this one remains, and it is a very curious relic.

Casemates Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, on the west side were for storage and general use of the garrison. Some of these had an upper floor.

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an inner chamber (No. 10) that was at one time a magazine as shown by Spanish plan of the fort now in the War Department at Washington.

We now come to the chapel, the middle casemate on the north side. The doorway, or portico, was once a beautiful and elaborately adorned opening that directly faced the entrance to the fort across the quadrangle. Time has destroyed this portico, so that other than a general outline, nothing remains. To the right and left, near the door, are the niches for the holy water founts. Farther along on the right are remains of the old timbers where the confessional was fastened to the wall—a circular place for the priest and for the person confessing. You will next observe the place where the chancel rail crossed the room, and above the marks of the timbers that supported the platform for the choir. At the extreme rear was the altar and the niche for the patron saint, St. Augustine.

Spanish clergy of patriotic fame and renown held services within these walls.

This chapel was used for religious services as late as the Civil War. In 1875 it was used as a school room for the Western Indians, confined here.

The adjoining rooms were the apartments of the priests and at times were used by condemned prisoners to hear music before they were executed, as they could not be brought into the chapel, for in those times a prisoner having an opportunity to kneel at the altar could claim the privilege of sanctuary.

Casemate No. 15, at the northeast corner, was the treasury, and in all probability the banking institution, if such it could be called, of the colony.

We now come to the far-famed dungeon of "Castle San Marco," an undoubted relic of Spanish cruelty. We enter, by the most northern door on the east side of the quadrangle, a room (No. 19) fraught with mystery and horror, and called the pennancarra, or place of punishment. Up and down the wall at the right observe the places where were fastened six crosses, and at the back one large cross with two large shrines, and to the right and left two small shrines. Under the crosses you will see in the masonry the places where were fastened the chains that held the prisoners in an upright position that allowed of neither sitting or lying down. The custom of those days was to inflict punishment "under the cross."

On the opposite wall, at the spring of the arch of the roof, are two parallel lines, with half circles rising above and smaller circles dropping below the line, and over the entrance to the dungeon is a large circle with small circles centering upon it. Who can explain this mystical enigma?

The entrance to the outer dungeon (No. 16) has at some date been narrowed and the traces of the hangings of three separate doors, one just within the other, can be readily distinguished. Guided by the lamp of the Sergeant, who conducts us, we enter the outer dungeon, thirty feet long on the west side, sixteen on the east, seventeen on the south, and twenty on the north. Nothing but a bare-walled, dark, dismal room. Following the lamp we pass through a door six feet high and two feet, four inches wide and enter a room, (No. 17), the ceiling of which caving in by the weight of a gun carriage on the terreplein above, in the years 1839, led to

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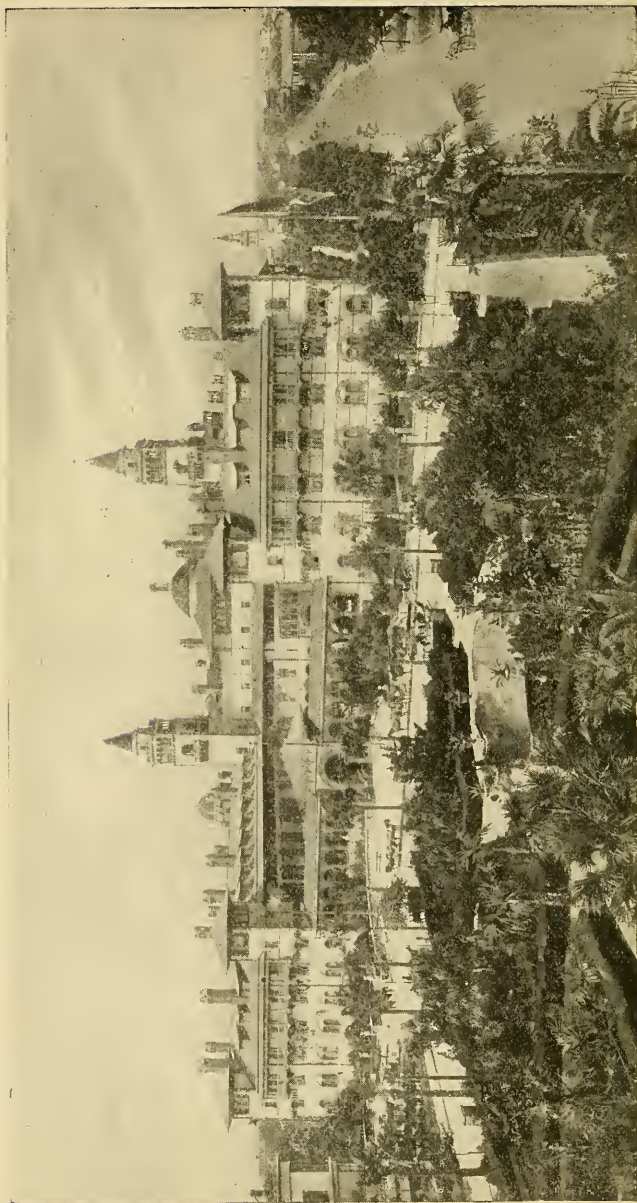
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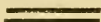
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the discovery of these dungeons. This room is five feet wide at the east end, seven feet at the west end, and is twenty feet long and fifteen feet high. It had at one time a second story, as remains of beams in the walls now indicate.

Stooping very low, you now enter the inner dungeon (No. 18) through an aperture but thirty inches high and three feet wide. This room has an arched ceiling and is twenty feet long, thirteen feet wide and seven feet high. It was in this room that the iron cages and human bones are said to have been found from which legends and tales of cruelty have been evolved, but we think the facts are as nearly as possible as written by W. W. Dewhurst in 1881: "Near the entrance were the remains of a fire * * * Upon the side of the cell was a rusty staple, with about three links of chain attached thereto. Near the wall, on the west side of the cell, were a few bones. Finding these very rotten and crumbling to pieces under his touch, the engineer spread his handkerchief upon the floor and brushed very gently the few fragments of bone into it. These were shown to the surgeon, then stationed at the post, who said they might be human bones, but were so badly crumbled and decayed, he could not determine definitely."

However, the tale is told, these chambers are uncanny, dark, and dismal, to say the least, and standing in the flickering light of the guide's lamp, one's imagination can easily picture an imaginative tale of horror, and there is certainly nothing on this continent to equal the weird mysteriousness of these dungeons.

The next room of importance is No. 23, under the arch, which presumably was the hospital. At the back of this room is a peculiar niche said to be for holding the dead until time of burial, but we think this rather improbable.

Under the arch are small rooms used by the guard.

Ascending to the ramparts, or *terreplein*, you command a view of the harbor and town. At the corner of the northeast bastion is the watch tower, from which the view is very fine. At the corners of the other three bastions are sentry boxes overhanging the wall.

On the west rampart is a marble slab with an inscription reading "Plaque commemorative du passage de Venus observe an Fort Marion le 9 December, 1882, par M. M. le Colonel Perrier, le Commandant Bassat, le Capitaine Deffoges, de l'Armee Francaise."

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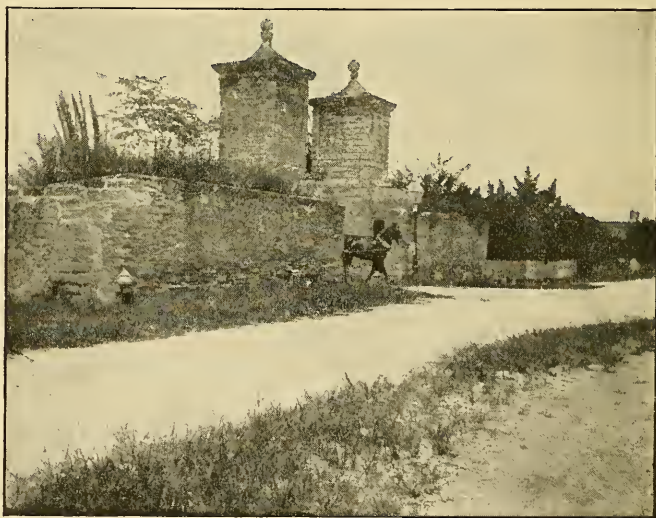
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ST. AUGUSTINE.

YE ANCIENT CITY GATES.

THE City Gates (Place J-5) are the only conspicuous relic of the elaborate system of fortifications once surrounding and defending St. Augustine. The town being situated on a peninsula extending south, it could only be stormed by an enemy, by land, from the north, so the line of fortifications, of which these gates are the central figure, were built across this peninsula east and west.

In Seville, Spain, among the Spanish Florida archives are found the following records:



Old City Gates

In 1743 Antonio Arredondo, Royal Engineer wrote to the King as follows:

"Situated as we are, a long distance from your kingdom, renders it necessary without waiting for your consent, that the work of fortifying this city should begin at once.

"These considerations caused us to decide the building the aforesaid outlook along that neck of land, which undoubtedly will be well fortified if completed from the main fort, which now, on account of its small and weak parapets, is of little resistance."

Again sixty years afterwards (1804) another Royal Engineer in charge wrote again: "These two small towers at the City Gates are two small buildings, built of wood, as quarters for the detachment of troops that guard that post. As the material employed is very much exposed to the

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weather, and so perishable, there is need of speedy repairs. In my opinion it would be very proper to build them of stone and mortar."

So it is quite evident that the present City Gates were built about 1804. They consist of two square pillars of coquina rock, 20 feet in height, and ten feet thick, surmounted with Moorish capitals, on the inner or town side of which are built sentry boxes of the same material and constructed with dome-like roofs. Port holes extend from within to the outer wall.

Flanking the pillars to the east and west are walls 30 feet in length and 10 feet thick, they originally had banquettes, or raised platforms, on the inner side for use of soldiers with small arms.

The space between the pillars is 12 feet and was originally protected with heavy, iron-bound wooden doors or gates, and the approach was by way of a draw-bridge over the moat or ditch. The present stone approach is modern.

Extending from this now ancient gateway, both to the east, and connecting with the moat of Fort San Marco, and to the west to San Sebastian river, were lines of fortifications protected at intervals by redoubts and batteries, and a ditch which could be flooded at high tide.

The remains of the ditch and situations of the redoubts can be plainly seen at the present day. The fortification undoubtedly consisted of a log stockade banked with earth. These City Gates, now outgrown and dwarfed by larger buildings crowding upon them, stood out conspicuous and commanding in the early days of this old town, that once rejoiced in their security.

More than once have they stood the assault of enemies, and have witnessed many daring and narrow escapes, and gallant rescues of people fleeing to their shelter. They certainly rank high among the many curiously interesting sights of this old town.



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THE CATHEDRAL.

THE old cathedral of St. Augustine! (Place No. 4). What a multitude of memories a picture of that old structure revives! Within its massive walls the forefathers of the Catholics of this city received their first instructions in their faith. The memory of the old church is deeply enshrined in the hearts of the Catholics of St. Augustine. Its gray walls always appealed to the artist, and its history held a charm for the tourist. Its history!

It is possible that few residents know that its founder was an Irish priest, but such is a fact. The Spanish architecture, Spanish population, all the environments, would lead to the supposition that it was of Spanish origin. During the English occupation great changes in religious institutions were wrought. Many influential Catholics returned to Spain or moved elsewhere.

To meet the wants of a province where both English and Spanish were required, the King of Spain sent Irish priests to Florida, Rev. Thomas Hassett in 1784, Rev. A. McCaffrey, Michael Crosby and the so-called Carmelite Father Michael Wallis, in 1791—these last named to erect and maintain chapels on the St. Johns and St. Marys rivers. Father Hassett became parish priest of St. Augustine, and Father Michael O'Reilly, who came here later, was appointed his assistant. This priest was destined to build the old Cathedral.

St. Augustine was again becoming a Catholic center, and Father O'Reilly determined to erect an edifice befitting the dignity of the Ancient City. He carried his plans into execution when the King of Spain directed that the income from property in Havana owned by the St. Augustine church be paid. He obtained a site on the northern side of the Plaza de Armas, or the present plaza, and proceeded with his work. In the month of April, 1792, he blessed the corner stone, and with material brought from the ruined shrines of Tolomato (Cordova street cemetery) and Nuestra de la Leche commenced the erection of the church.

More than five years were spent in building the famous structure. It is a massive building of the Spanish type and was completed in August, 1797. The solemn dedication, however, was deferred until the great Feast of the Immaculate Conception, when it was celebrated with all possible pomp.

The grand old monument stood for nearly a century, and was partially burned in the conflagration of 1887. Its founder, Rev. Father O'Reilly, became parish priest of St. Augustine in 1795, and devoted the remainder of his life to the service of his parish. He died in the month of September, 1812, and his remain were interred in the cemetery at Tolomato, now known as the old Spanish cemetery, on Cordova street.

The great fire of 1887 destroyed everything but the walls of the old Cathedral, and in rebuilding these were strengthened and utilized.

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The old Cathedral was built at a cost of \$16,650. Its windows were high and narrow. The belfry was of Moorish type and contained a chime of four bells, placed in separate niches, one above and three in a horizontal line. Below these was the clock, the scheme being the form of a cross. One of the bells, the oldest in this country, bears the following inscription: "Sancte Joseph, Ora pro Nobis, D 1689." The smallest bell was placed in the upper niche. It was the gift of Don Geronimo Alvarez, an alcalde, to the church. All of these bells were rehung when



The Cathedral.

the front wall of the Cathedral was strengthened after the fire, but they are never rung now.

A painting, representing the first mass in St. Augustine, was destroyed in the fire. It was highly prized and desperate efforts were made to save it. The front wall was but little changed in rebuilding the Cathedral.

From the ruins of the old Cathedral arose the present splendid struc-

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ture, larger, more imposing and more costly. It is the largest Catholic church in the State, and one of the finest in the South. In rebuilding the original design was preserved. The material of the original walls is coquina, veneered with cement. The new portion is concrete, a mixture of coquina gravel and cement. About a year was consumed in rebuilding and in the summer of 1888 the present structure was completed.

The lofty tower, which lends such an imposing appearance to the church, is original. The plan of the old Cathedral is followed only in the church proper. The building cost about \$80,000, of which Mr. H. M. Flagler donated a large portion. The late Bishop Moore raised large sums for the rebuilding of the church.

Two fine side altars, one dedicated to the Blessed Virgin and one to St. Joseph, were purchased prior to the main altar. Both are of finest Carrara marble, and each cost \$2,800. They were designed by Mr. Renwick, of New York, and built by Drady Brothers, of the same city.

The stations of the cross in the new Cathedral are copies of the famous Diaz Overbeck paintings in the Pauline chapel of the Vatican at Rome.

The organ is a magnificent instrument. It was built by Pincher Brothers, of New Orleans, and cost \$5,000.

The Cathedral interior is spacious and lofty, the floor is tiled and the ceiling hard finished pine. Its ventilating arrangements are excellent. Its capacity is probably about 2,000. A trained and highly cultivated choir makes the church very attractive in winter to visitors of all denominations.

The church is in the form of a cross, the two wings having a seating capacity of about 400. The east wing is used exclusively by the colored Catholics of the parish.

In a niche of the west wing is a life-size statue of the Savior, and in the east one of St. Augustine.

The episcopal throne is located within the altar enclosure on the west side. The baptismal font is located on the ground floor of the tower.

On Sundays mass is usually celebrated at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock and vespers at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Children of the parish attend 8:30 o'clock mass and remain for Sunday school which follows at 9 o'clock. Midnight Mass at Christmas has until recently been an annual event and always largely attended. During the winter the regular congregation is greatly increased by visitors.

The chime of four bells from the old Cathedral occupy the same position in the new.

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CHURCHES.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

(XXXIX, Place M—7.)

THE Memorial Presbyterian church is considered the finest church edifice in Florida and was completed and dedicated March 16, 1890. The Presbyterian congregation is probably the oldest Protestant society in St. Augustine, if not in the State, and before the building of the Flagler system of hotels, was located on South St. George street, in a quaint coquina building. Mr. Flagler, himself a Presbyterian, became interested in the church and finally made an arrangement to move to the present site where the present magnificent edifice was erected. It was dedicated in memory



Memorial Church.

of his daughter, Mrs. Louise Flagler Benedict, who died while on her way South in Charleston harbor. Recently Mr. Flagler has placed a magnificent set of stained glass windows in the church, unequalled in beauty and design. As the work was done by one designer the effect is exquisite and one rarely obtained in any church in the country. The great dome of the church is the first thing that strikes the eye of the stranger as he or she emerges from the train. The church has also an elegant and costly manse. Like the hotels it is a huge monolith as it was built entirely from coquina concrete.

ANCIENT BAPTIST CHURCH.

(XXXVII, Place L—7.)

This congregation was organized into a church January 20, 1887, and the church building erected in 1895. Beginning with nineteen members, the first pastor, Rev. H. M. King, held services for three years in what is now the Rifles' armory.

In 1893-94 the Baptist Mission Board of Florida employed for the



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church Rev. G. J. Johnson, D. D., who was to build a good house of worship in the Ancient City. Mr. H. M. Flagler generously agreed to give a good lot with about \$5,000 if the church would within two years erect free of debt, a house to cost not less than \$10,000. The offer was accepted. Friends of the cause in the State and out ran the sum up to \$15,000. The church is built of Alabama brick, in simple modern style with Doric ceiling and is well furnished. It was dedicated with appropriate services February 2, 1896, being the 99th church built by Dr. Johnson.

Dr. Johnson served the church until May 1, 1897; following him were



Baptist Church.

Rev. J. E. Oates, Rev. K. W. Cawthan, of Georgia, and Rev. James S. Smith, of New York.

Then came Rev. E. Neander Bell, A. B., B. D., from the Seminary in Chicago, first as supply and then in October, 1903, as permanent pastor.

For several years the church was aided by the Florida State Board of Missions, but is now self-supporting by the aid of contributions in the winter by liberal visitors.

The trustees of the church have plans for a beautiful parsonage and the great need at present is for funds to put these plans into execution.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

(XV, Place O—5.)

Next in order of antiquity to the Presbyterian congregation is the Protestant Episcopal church located on the Plaza. It is the last of the

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church edifices to be remodeled and enlarged, and so endeared were the congregation to the memories surrounding the original structure that the



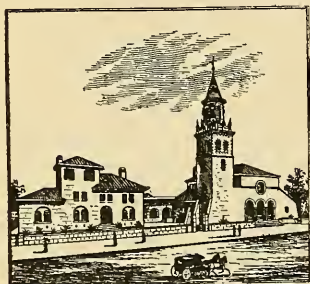
Episcopal Church (before remodeled and enlarged).

plans were so made as to permit of the Gothic entrance on the Plaza to remain undisturbed.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

(Place L—6.)

Grace M. E. church of St. Augustine was organized 1882, by the Rev. S. D. Paine. A house of worship was erected on the lot now occupied by the Alcazar park. In 1886, the property was sold to H. M. Flagler, who very generously deeded to the trustees of the church the lot on the corner of Cordova and Carrera streets, and erected thereon the present beautiful edifice—a blending of the Gothic and Romanesque in architecture—and presented it to the society free of debt. The church has no endowment, but is supported by the voluntary contributions of the people. The Rev. Henry Martin is the present



incumbent. In connection with the church edifice a handsome parsonage has been erected.

THE HOSPITALS.

STRANGERS visiting this city and the local citizens are indebted to the public spirit and philanthropy of a number of good people, some of whom are residents of St. Augustine, for the erection and maintenance of a first class hospital. It is known as Alicia Hospital, named after the wife of one of the principal donors. It has since been enlarged and is now capable of caring for a large number of patients with every accessory for their comfort and with all the appliances necessary for the performance of any surgical operation.

It is located on Matanzas bay and its affairs are directed by a local board of trustees. Besides the matron and her staff of trained nurses the city physicians visit the hospital constantly and care for the patients.

The railroad hospital is also one of the most complete hospitals in the South, of its size, and besides caring for the sick and injured employes of the Florida East Coast Railway, it also accommodates a number of pay patients. People all along the line of the East Coast frequently apply here for treatment.



THE HOTELS.

NO city in the United States, of its size, is so well provided with hotel accommodations as St. Augustine. The desirability of St. Augustine as a winter resort was recognized even in ante-bellum times and there are visitors from the North who are coming here today that visited this quaint city long before the Civil War. In the early seventies when the only communication with the outside world was by water, or stage line from the St. Johns river, St. Augustine gained prominence as a winter resort. But it was not until 1884 that any effort was made toward the construction of the magnificent system of hotels which are today the wonder and admiration of the entire world.

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the Alcazar, were constructed at enormous cost by Henry M. Flagler. They are built of concrete with coquina shell as the base. The latter material was taken from the same quarries, on Anastasia, that supplied the material for the old fort and the dwellings of the first inhabitants.



PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

DEAF AND BLIND INSTITUTE.

ALTHOUGH admirably located for the establishment of State institutions, this city can boast of but one institute which is supported by the State. The Deaf and Blind Institute is located on the old Genoply tract, once a famous plantation and later devoted to the culture of silk. During the war the mulberry trees which furnished food for the silkworms were uprooted and no attempt to grow silk has since been made. The institute is, in effect, a school, and has a capable corps of teachers. There are buildings for both white and colored mutes and blind pupils.

ST. AUGUSTINE YACHT CLUB.

Formerly the St. Augustine Yacht Club was the center of attraction here and from it emanated all the water sports for which St. Augustine was once so famous. It has held on its roll of membership some of the most distinguished names in the country and at one time represented more combined wealth than any institution of the kind in America. Sports on the bay are again attracting attention and new life is being infused by younger members. The Yacht Club building is located just over the bay at the foot of Cathedral street.

THE RIFLES.

St. Augustine takes much pride in the fact that it has one of the best drilled and most efficient companies in the Florida State troops. They are fully equipped with modern arms and accoutrements. The Rifles are also efficient rifle shots and at a recent competition won first prize for marksmanship. The entire company will visit the St. Louis Exposition during the progress of that great enterprise.

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For those who do not like to go in boats, there are a number of places where good fishing can be had that are easily reached on foot or by carriage or bicycle.

The best grounds are in North river, in the inlet near the jetties, outside on the beach, surf fishing, either with hand lines or with rod and reel. In the river either north or south of the bridge, north preferred, drum and smaller fish abound.

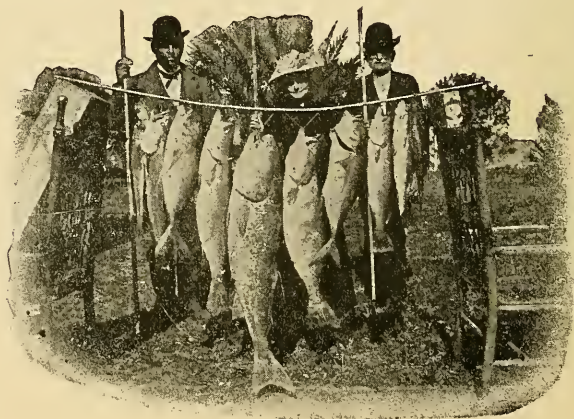
Sebastian bridges, and the bridge at Moultrie creek are good places on the flood tide for small fish, yellow tails, spotted trout, bluefish, whiting, black fish, sheepshead, and now and then a channel bass or drum

Eighteen miles south at Matanzas inlet the larger varieties of channel bass and sheepshead are found. In fact, the entire river from the city to the inlet abounds in "good spots," and when the bass are "running" the entire beach south to the inlet will furnish grand sport.

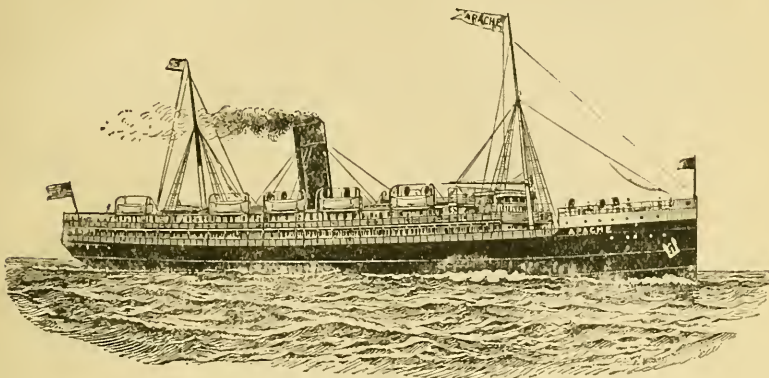
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The present sea-wall was built by the United States government 1835-1842 at an expense of \$100,000. It is three quarters of a mile in length, extending from the fort to the barracks.

The outer face is ten feet high and the granite coping is three feet wide. At intervals there are granite steps descending to boat landings.

This wall is intended to protect the city from the encroachment of the sea.

THE PLAZA (Place N—4), or more properly, Plaza de la Constitución, so called from the monument standing in the center of the west end, erected by the Spaniards in 1813. A white stuccoed coquina pyramid twenty feet in height surmounted by a cannon ball, and resting on a stone pedestal. It was erected under orders of Don Geronimo Alvarez, Alcade, to commemorate the Spanish constitution. A marble tablet bears this inscription:

PLAZA LA CONSTITUCION.
 PROMULGA EN ESTA CIUDAD DE SAN AUGUSTIN DE LA FLORIDA,
 ORIENTAL EN 17 DE OCTOBRE, DE 1812,
 SIENDO GOBERNADOR EL BRIGADIER DON SEBASTIAN KINDALAM,
 CABALLERO PARA STERNA MEMORIA,
 EL AYUNTAMIENTO CONSTITUCIONAL ERIGIO ESTE OBELISCO
 DIRIGIDO POR
 DON FERNANDO DE LA MAZA ARREDONDO,
 EL JOVEN REGIDOR DECANO,
 DON FRANCISCO ROBIRA, PROCURADOR SINDICO.
 AÑO DE 1813.

It may be thus translated: Plaza of the Constitution. Proclaimed in this city of St. Augustine, East Florida, on the 17th of October, 1812, Brigadier Don Sebastian Kindalem, Knight of the Order of San Diego, being then Governor. For eternal remembrance, the Constitutional City Council erected this obelisk, under the supervision of Don Fernando de la Maza Arredondo, the young municipal officer, oldest member of the Corporation, and Don Francisco Robira, Attorney and Recorder." On the downfall of the Spanish Liberal Constitution, orders were given that this monument should be demolished, and the people removed the marble slabs containing the inscription. But as the obelisk was allowed to remain, the tablets were restored to their places in 1818.

The Masonic emblems, square and compass, were cut in the tablets since the Civil War by some young men to amuse themselves and mystify the citizens. It has no meaning as this explains.

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late war, has, in addition to the names of the soldiers, the following inscriptions: "Our dead. Erected by the Ladies' Memorial Association, of St. Augustine, Florida, A. D. 1872." "In Memoriam. Our loved ones who gave their lives in the service of the Confederate States." These inscriptions are on the east and west sides of the monument. On the south side are the lines: "They died far from the home that gave them birth;" and on the side facing north: "They have crossed the river and rest under the shade of the trees." These two monuments are unique in style and give peculiar interest to this fine old Plaza.

Beautiful trees and shrubbery give protection from the sun, and here and there are seats where one can enjoy the cool shade.

The fountain in the center of the Plaza is supplied by an artesian well.

THE OLD MARKET at the east end of the Plaza was built in 1840, and after being destroyed by fire in 1887, was rebuilt on its original plan. It is a curious bit of architecture and was intended as a general market for the townspeople. Whether or not any slaves were ever sold here is a question, and the name "Old Slave Market" is an unwarranted title.

UNITED STATES BARRACKS (Place R—3), one time called St. Francis convent, is at the south end of the town, at the termination of the sea-wall.

The walls of this famous building are probably the most ancient of any in the city, as some time prior to 1586 the Franciscans established a convent on this site, and later, in 1763, when the place was ceded to Great Britain, it was turned into a barrack. Under the government of the United States the buildings have been greatly improved and changed in appearance.

THE MILITARY CEMETERY (Place S—3), is just south of the Barracks. Permission to enter may be obtained from the sergeant of the post. It contains three coquina pyramids, covered with stucco, set up in memory of Major Francis L. Dade and his 107 soldiers, who were massacred December 28, 1835, while on their way from Fort Brooke, at Tampa, to join General Duncan L. Clinch, on the Withlacoochee river. The massacre took place near Fort King. The Seminoles, amounting to about 800, of whom about 100 were mounted, awaited in ambush Major Dade's force, and shot down more than half of his men at the first fire. The rest returned the fire, and used with good effect a six-pounder cannon until the artillery men were killed. After about one hour's hard fighting, the Indians withdrew for awhile, allowing our men time to throw up a temporary breast-work of trees. But the Indians soon renewed the attack, and fought so desperately hand to hand that in a short time Major Dade and all his men but three were either killed or wounded. They were subsequently buried on the spot, and at a later date removed to this cemetery and these pyramids erected.

The inscriptions read: "Sacred to the memory of the Officers and Soldiers killed in battle and died on service during the Florida war."

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THE GOVERNMENT HOUSE, now the general postoffice, (Place N—5), on St. George street, opposite the west end of the Plaza, was at one time called "The Palace."

It is associated with many noted persons and events of the ancient times. Dr. Stork thus speaks of it in 1769: "The apartments are spacious and suited to the climate, with high windows, a balcony in front, and galleries on both sides. To the back part of the house is joined a tower, called in America a look-out, from which there is an extensive prospect towards the sea, as well as inland." A writer visiting St. Augustine in 1817, speaks of this house as, "in a state of dilapidation and decay from age and inattention." It was formerly surrounded by a heavy coquina wall.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY (Place O—4), at the corner of Hospital street and Artillery Lane, is an ancient coquina building of Spanish architecture. At the rear is a quaint corridor. This building has been extensively repaired, but not changed in any way from its original arrangement. This building was formerly known as the Governor's palace or residence the government house facing the Plaza being the place of administration.

On the wall over the entrance on Hospital street is a marble tablet with this inscription:

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ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT (Place P—4), is on St. George street, a little south from the Plaza. It is a substantial three story building with a handsome portico. It is constructed of coquina, and surrounded by a wall of the same material.

The sisters of St. Joseph occupy the convent, and always give a cordial welcome to visitors.

THE OLDEST HOUSE(?)—It is impossible to correctly determine which of the very old buildings in the city holds this distinction. Some people say the old house on St. Francis street, (Place R—3). Others the old Worth house facing the bay between Green street and Artillery Lane. Then there is the Library building, the Museum building, at the foot of Treasury street, and the old Fashio House, the oldest hotel in the city, at the corner of Hospital and Green streets. The old curiosity shop on St.

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George street and Whitney's house on Hospital street near Bridge. All these are very old buildings and worthy of consideration.

SPANISH CEMETERY (Place E—5), on south side of Ocean street, some distance north of the City Gates, contains old tombs and the ruins of the first chapel built in St. Augustine. It was in this chapel that Father Corpa, a Franciscan, was murdered while at prayer, by one of his Indian converts, whom he had publicly rebuked.



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EXTENDING from the inlet in front of the city to Matanzas inlet, eighteen miles to the south, is the island of St. Anastasia.

It is here the light-house is situated, a round tower 165 feet in height that cost the United States \$100,000. The lantern which flashes the light at intervals of three minutes, throws its rays 19 miles out to sea. It is technically classed as a first order light and is a splendid lamp, and cost \$16,000.

This light-house was built in 1872-3, and takes the place of the old Spanish light-house, the coquina ruins of which are to be seen on the shore a short distance to the northeast.

The old light-house was built as a watch tower, and replaced a wooden scaffolding raised by the first settlers to watch for friend or foe, approaching the town. It was the scaffolding that attracted Drake to the inlet and the city in 1586.

When Oglethorpe attacked the town in 1742 he landed his forces at this point where there was then a watch tower constructed of coquina. Shortly after Florida became the property of the United States, this old coquina tower was repaired and rebuilt into a light-house.

On this island are the coquina quarries, a stone formed of a soft collection of shells, sand, and shell fragments of variegated colors, firmly cemented together by action of rain water percolating the mass and partly dissolving the lime substance of the shell.

This stone is easily quarried and hardens on exposure to the sun and air. It is of this stone that Fort Marion, the City Gates, the Seawall and the old houses of the town are constructed.



ST. AUGUSTINE WINTER AND SUMMER.

IN studying the meteorological records of St. Augustine which have been accurately kept for the past twenty-five years, one cannot but be convinced that the conditions throughout the year are such as would make it an ideal place of residence. But the records do not do the climate here absolute justice as temperature in the summer is modified by cool breezes and the peculiar conformation of the coast renders it immune from the devastating gales which sweep other sections of the coast. St. Augustine is equi-distant from Charleston on the north and Palm Beach on the south. Both these points are 150 miles to the eastward of St. Augustine which is thereby sheltered from heavy winds.

No place on the coast is so free from fog, which rarely visits this city, and there are few places in the United States where the nights are so uniformly cool in summer, no matter what the temperature may be in the daytime. As to temperature it rarely reaches above 92 and is usually in the neighborhood of 86 during the midsummer months.

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Beside the climatic advantages St. Augustine is an ideal place for an all the year residence and it frequently happens that winter residents find it so agreeable that they spend the greater part of the year here.

It has a beautiful harbor where one can enjoy the delights of sailing or rowing and fish and game are plentiful.

The ocean beach is within convenient reach and bathing is unexcelled. The social conditions which surround the city are delightful. In the winter season the town is filled with tourists and winter residents and as the business of entertaining them is one of the chief resources of its citizens, every amusement that can make life attractive here is provided. There are daily concerts during the season at the larger hotels at which all respectable citizens or visitors from other hotels are welcome.

The Casino and baths are among the finest in the country and a round of amusements are kept up during the entire season.

School facilities are excellent and St. Augustine can boast of the finest church edifices of any city of its size in America.

The streets are well paved and the paved area is being constantly enlarged. While there is still much to do in the way of improving the country roads, yet progress is being made in this direction and the area of hard surfaced roads in the vicinity is constantly increasing. One can take a drive in a carriage or on horseback, or a spin on a wheel or automobile "around the horn," a picturesque drive which encircles the entire town. Or one can drive on a beautiful shell road to Moultrie, a distance of six miles. Another and still more picturesque drive has recently been completed to Moultrie Point through the public spirit of one of our winter residents.

But perhaps the most beautiful drive of all is that throughout the center of Anastasia Island to Crescent Beach, a charming resort skirted on one side by the Matanzas river and on the other by the Atlantic.

Crescent Beach is nine miles distant from St. Augustine and the roads wind through a growth of lovely oaks, cedars and other trees overhung with wild grapes and bordered by palms and ferns. It runs along a natural shell ridge and passes the famous Kings Quarries, the only quarry of that peculiar and beautiful concrete shell rock in the world. Here it was that the material for the building of the old fort and the ancient government buildings and residences was procured. Here also in these later days was the shell procured to construct the Ponce de Leon and Alcazar.

For a variation on the return trip one can drive down a magnificent beach as hard as a macadam pavement past the light-house and over the bridge to town.

Fish and oysters abound and game is in plenty in the adjacent woods. Vegetables such as are grown in the north are also grown here and in addition many fruits and vegetables flourish which cannot be grown in a colder climate. Provisions are as cheap here as in any northern city of the same size and building material, especially lumber, is much less.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

Mayor—E. E. Boyce.

Municipal Council—First Ward, C. E. Gard (president), F. O. Iwanoski; Second Ward, J. L. Center, A. E. Baya; Third Ward, E. W. Howatt, Paul Capo; Fourth Ward, S. C. Edminster, W. H. Allen; Fifth Ward, J. D. Oliveros, J. W. Sineath.

Municipal Judge—A. J. Watts.

City Clerk—J. M. G. Carrera.

Marshal—W. E. Hinch.

Deputy Marshal—Louis Hite.

Regular Police—Thos. Nelson, F. A. Andreu, Jos. Villanue, Edward Adams.

Chief of Fire Department—H. W. Rhodes.

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Chief—H. W. Rhodes.

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Hose and Engine Co. No. 3 (Independent)—A. W. Corbett, foreman; E. D. McGuire, engineer.

Independent Company (south end of town)—E. E. Boyce, foreman.

Ponce de Leon and Alcazar—Private companies.

PAID DEPARTMENT.

The paid department comprises four paid men; W. Segui, captain.

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CINCINNATI AVE—San Marco ave east, east and west.

CORDOVA ST—Water Park to Orange st, north and south.

CUNA ST—Bay st to Cordova st, east and west.

DESOTO PLACE—Granada st to Central ave, east and west.

DEHAVEN ST—Washington st to San Sebastian river, east and west.

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OCEAN ST—Bay st to San Marco ave, east and west.

ONEIDA ST—Cerro st to Bridge st, north and south.

ORANGE ST—Line of old Fortifications City Gates to San Sebastian river, east and west.

OSCEOLA ST—Joiner st to Pine st, north and south.

PALMO ST—Cerro st to Lovett st, north and south.

PARK PLACE—Water Park to Central ave, east and west.

PINE ST—Water st to San Marco ave, east and west.

POMAR ST—School st to Riberia st, east and west.

RHODE AVE—San Marco ave east, east and west.

RIBERIA ST—Cerro st to Orange st, north and south.

ST BENEDICT ST—DeHaven st to St Francis st, north and south.

ST FRANCIS ST—Bay st to San Sebastian river, east and west.

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TREASURY ST—Bay st to Cordova st, east and west.

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VALENCIA ST—Cordova st to Malaga st, east and west.

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ave—avenue	r—residence
e—east	s—south
n—north	w—west
w r—winter resident	

Asterisk (*) before name denotes colored

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A

- *Abendor Mrs Lydia, cook, r 125 Moore st
- Abbott Miss Lucie, r 29 Shenandoah st
- **Ackerman A F, carpenter, r 162 Cordova st
- *Adams Julia, washerwoman, r 54 Abbott st
- *Adams Edward, policeman, r 121 Central ave
- *Adams Geo, stableman, r Treamestor st
- *Adams Jerry, cook, r 62 Oneida st
- *Adams Coralie, washerwoman, r 123 Cedar st
- Adams T W, deputy collector custom house, r 145 Marine st
- *Adger & Martin, grocers Central ave and Kingsferry st
- *Adger Leonard, merchant, r 123 Pomar st
- *Adger E D, mason, r 123 Pomar st
- *Adger Amelia, washerwoman, r 89 Cerro st
- *Adger Martin, plasterer and painter, r 122 Moore st
- Alba Mrs L M, widow, r 156 Oneida st
- Alba Geo A, bookkeeper, r 156 Oneida st
- *Albert Joe, painter railroad shops
- *Albert Joe, driver, bds 82 St Francis st

- Albritton N G, insurance agent, r 143 Oneida st
 Alden Parker, painter railroad shops, r 7 Cincinnati ave
 Alden Chas H, engineer railroad, r 27 Grove ave
 Alden E A, engineer railroad, r 99 Orange st
 *Alexander Alex, waiter, bds 270 Charlotte st
 Alexander Miss Elise, school teacher, r 56 Water st
 Alexander Dr L A, doctor, 165 St George st, r 56 Water st
 *Alexandray Chas, driver, bds 125 Ribera st
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 Grove ave
 Allen Claud, painter railroad shops, bds 31 Sanford st
 Allen E C, pilot, r 4 Bay st
 Allen D H, sea captain and boarding house proprietor, r 28 Bay st
 Allen L T, traveling salesman, r 25 St Francis st
 Allen Mrs Josephine, widow, 34 Weeden st
 Allen Elwood, carpenter Hood's mill, r 34 Weeden st
 Allen Sydney, painter railroad shops, r 34 Weeden st
 Allen Miss Georgia, clerk, r 34 Weeden st
 Allen W H, government inspector, r 89 Bridge st
 Allen J W, stationer, railroad, bds 46 Carrera st
 Allen R B, souvenirs and kodaks, 43 King st
 *Alstone Minnie, servant, bds 280 St George st
 Alvarez Manuel, cigarmaker Garcia, Vega and Carcaba
 Alvarez Ramon, cigarmaker Garcia, Vega and Carcaba
 Ammidown H P, r 216 St George st
 *Amons Wash, laborer railroad freight, r 49 Cuna st
 *Anderson Americus, servant, bds 86 St Francis st
 *Anderson Emma, waitress, r 126 King's Ferryway
 *Anderson Cook, fireman reservoir, bds 117 Pomar st
 *Anderson James, butler, r 115 DeHaven st
 *Anderson Maggie, chambermaid, bds 54 Cuna st
 Anderson Mrs Margaret, widow, dressmaker, r 40 St George st
 Anderson Dr Andrew, retired, r 20 King st
 Andreu Miss Catherine, r 16 Bay st
 Andreu Miss Charlotte, r 16 Bay st
 Andreu Joseph, fisherman, r 48 Osceola st
 Andreu Miss Mellie, bds 67 San Marco ave
 Andreau W D, meat market Barnett's block, Washington st
 Andreau Joseph, trucker, r 18 Dufferin ave

- Andreau Morris, cigarmaker, r 25 Cordova st
 Andreau F P, janitor Cathedral, r 30 Cordova st
 Andreau Fred, washer Ponce de Leon laundry, r Ribera cor Val-
 encia st
 Andreau Michael, mason, r 26 Mulberry st
 Andreau Mrs Pefania, widow, r 76 Abbott st
 Andreau F L, clerk, bds 30 Cordova st
 Andreu J, barber 76 St George st, r 63 Treasury st
 Andreu Wm, fisherman, r 39 Grove ave
 Andreu Frank, bartender, r 17 St Louis ave
 Andreu Frank, policeman first ward, r 9 Williams ave
 Andreu Robert, carpenter, r 6 Charlotte st
 Andreu W J, confectionery and cigars, 92 St George st
 Andreu F F, mason, r 6 Charlotte st
 Andreu John D, butcher 60 St George st, r 58 St George st
 Andreu Mrs S F, widow, nurse, r 31 Bridge st
 *Argate Major, porter, r 179 Blanco st
 *Argate Priscilla, cook, r 62 Osceola st
 Armstrong L B, clerk, r 171 San Marco ave
 *Armstrong W M, widow, dressmaker, r 17 Grove ave
 *Armstrong Mary, r 85 St Benedict st
 Arnau P S, bookkeeper city water works, r 53 Abbott st
 Arnau D C, carpenter, r 33 Spanish st
 Arnau Mrs Agatha, widow, r 33 Spanish st
 Arnau Miss Anna, r 33 Spanish st
 Arnau Mrs Paul, widow, r 46 St George st
 *Ashley Kate, teacher public school, bds 124 King's Ferryway
 Ashton Philip, lumberman, r 36 San Sebastian ave
 Ashton George, laborer, r 36 San Sebastian ave
 Ashton V, merchant 72 Washington st, r 20 Hospital st
ASHTON R L. merchant, 72 Washington. r 20 Hospital st
 Ashton Theodore, mail carrier, r 9 Cincinnati ave
 Atwood Mrs Anna, bds 340 Charlotte st
 *Auston Burton, carpenter, r 94 St Benedict st
 Aundt Wm, electrician, bds 62 Hypolita st
 Averette Mrs H W, widow, teacher of languages, r 34 Charlotte st
 Averette M S, clerk F E C Land Co, r 34 Charlotte st
 Aycock J C, engineer water works, r 163 San Marco ave

B

*Bacon Emanuel, dressmaker, r 71 Dumas st

Baer Mrs K, clerk, bds 131 Cordova st

*Bagley Bertha, washerwoman, bds 17 Barhard st

*Bagley Henry, laborer, bds 121 Lincoln st

*Bailey Easter, widow, cook, r 79 South st

*Bailey Joe, laborer, r 55 Oneida st

Bailey E, retired, r 57 Orange st

Bailey W F, wheelwright and blacksmith 14 Cordova st, r 12 Myrtle st

BAILEY CHAS F, clerk Kuhn's Furniture Store, r 29 Charlotte st

Baker H E, engineer railroad, bds 34 Sanford st

Baker P J, cigarmaker, r 17 Bridge st

*Baker Mose, laborer, r 320 Charlotte st

*Baker Mary, washerwoman, bds 71 King's Ferryway

Balsam R von, merchant, r 22 Bridge st

Baldwin R D, advertising manager The Record Co, bds Lyon Building

Baldwin Forrest, engineer F E C Ry, bds 30 Cordova st

Ballard Jesse, plumber, r 23 Hospital st

Barber G W, painter, r 125 Marine st

Barbour Wm, upholsterer helper railroad shops, r 44 Weeden st

Barbour Mrs Julia, widow, dressmaker, r 44 Weeden st

Barcia Luis, cigarmaker, r 27 Spanish st

BARNES EUGENE L, insurance and real estate Lyon Building, r 256 St George st

*Barnett A C, stenographer F E C Ry, r 65 Sanford st

Barnham Geo, w r 26 Shenandoah st

Barling Mrs H A, widow, r 57 Water st

Barnard Mrs A W, widow, r 91 Cedar st

Barrett E K, supervisor bridges and buildings F E C Ry, r 15 Bridge st

*Barricks Lvesta, servant, r 37 Spanish st

Barron Harvey, painter railroad shops, r 13 Ballard st

Barron Mrs, widow, r 30 Seville st

Baya Mrs Avena, widow, bds 26 Cordova st

Baya A E, wood mill Orange st, r 31 St George st

Baya F, r 31 St George st

*Beach Wm, laborer, r 135 Pomar st

*Beach Anna, widow, washerwoman, r 135 Pomar st

Beach J C, bill poster, r 60 Grove ave

*Beach Frank, servant, r 135 Pomar st

Beaman Mrs Millie, widow, milliner, r 32 St Francis st

*Beard Clifford, cook, bds 14 Pine st

Beebe Wm, clerk, r 114 DeHaven st

Beemer W H, w r 34 St Francis st

*Bell Hester, widow, washerwoman, bds 91 Lincoln st

*Bell A C, driver, r 55 Dumas st

*Bell Ellen, widow, r 9 St George st

*Bell L, servant, bds rear 80 Water st

Bell E N, pastor A C Baptist church, r cor Seville and Carrera sts

Belknap Henry, w r 142 Bay st

Benet Nicacia, mason, r 74 Abbott st

Benet Ancelmo, dealer in oysters, r 30 Pine st

Benet F, fisherman, r 41 Osceola st

Benet Mrs Agatha, widow, r 31 Charlotte st

Benet Chas, mason, r 31 Charlotte st

Benet Stephen, bartender, r 31 Charlotte st

Benet J R, merchant 68 St George st, r Lorrillard Villa

Bennett S F, merchant 58 St George st, r 8 Bay st

BENNETT D (& CO), merchant 125 St George, r 80 Cedar st

Bennett L, merchant tailor 20 Cathedral Place

*Bennett Daly, widow, washerwoman, r 35 Central ave

*Benjamin Bertha, waitress, bds 90 Oneida st

*Benjamin Stephen, carpenter, r 90 Oneida st

*Benjamin Malina, nurse, bds 156 Washington st

*Benjamin Robert, cook, bds 156 Washington st

*Benjamin Martha, washerwoman, r 156 Washington st

*Benjamin Louis, painter, r 124 Washington st

*Benjamin Eva, dressmaker, bds 81 King's Ferryway

*Benjamin Eddie, paper hanger, bds 81 King's Ferryway

*Benjamin Joseph, paper hanger, bds 81 King's Ferryway

*Benjamin Felicia, washerwoman, r 81 King's Ferryway

*Benjamin Wm, laborer, bds 26 Spanish st

*Benjamin George, laborer, bds 304 Charlotte st

- *Benjamin Maggie, washerwoman, bds 304 Charlotte st
- *Benson C F, waiter Alcazar, r 134 Moore st
- Benson Mrs Florence, dressmaker, r 25 Orange st
- Benson Miss Fannie L, r 5 Ballard st
- Bentley J S, proprietor Palmetto House 19 Orange st, 73 Spanish st
- Berry O M, blacksmith, r 115 Bravo st
- Beverley James, watchman railroad station, r 48 Barnard st
- Beverley Joseph, hackman, r 49 Barnard st
- Beverley Roy, steamfitter, r 48 Barnard st
- Bevan C M, retired, r 18 Bay st
- Biddlecome Ed, carpenter, bds 108 Bridge st
- Birdsall Miss Elizabeth, bds 83 Cedar st
- Birkbeck Thos W, r 51 Cordova st
- *Blair Hugh, waiter, bds 268 Charlotte st
- Blair Miss A N, proprietor Barcelona Hotel cor Seville and Carrera sts
- *Blake Geo, porter Alcazar, bds 79 Lincoln st
- *Blake John, bartender Lynn's Cafe, r 79 Lincoln st
- Blalock I A, electrician railroad, r 117 Bravo st
- *Blanchard Jos, boatman, r 74 Dumas st
- *Blanchard Dan, bellman Granada, bds 74 Dumas st
- *Blanchard Cornelius, painter, bds 74 Dumas st
- Bloomer Miss Helen, clerk, 117 Bravo st
- Bloomer Mrs E R, widow, r 117 Bravo st
- Blue Mrs W H, r 29 Bridge st
- Bodine Mrs. Lawrence, w r Markland Place
- Bond Fred, blacksmith, r 19 Rhode ave
- *Boger C H, pastor St Paul's M E church, r 114 King's Ferryway
- Boren Mrs E R, r 25 Cuna st
- *Booth Thomas laborer, bds 85 St Benedict st
- Bostick W A, carpenter, r 49 Orange st
- *Boston Peter, laborer, r 214 Ribera st
- *Boston Mahala, widow, washerwoman, r 214 Ribera st
- *Boston Coraina, chambermaid, r 214 Ribera st
- Boutwell W O, chief clerk traffic manager's office, r 34 Cordova st
- Bovee L A, wall paper store 6 Granada st
- Bowen C W, w r, r 8 Carrera st
- Boyajian Harry H, fruits and candy 14 Granada st

- Boyce E E, mayor (see R J Oliver & Co) 230 Charlotte st, r 340
Charlotte st
- Boyes Mrs L J, millinery 14 Cathedral Place, r 71 Carrera st
- Boyes J, gardener, r 71 Carrera st
- Boyd Jas L Jr, painter's helper, r 60 Water st
- *Boynton Akin, hackman, r 25 Spanish st
- Boynton L R, painter, bds 87 South st
- *Bradley Sam, laborer, r 118 Moore st
- *Bradley P A, widow, laundress, r 54 Cuna st
- Brado Chas, merchant, r 84½ St George st
- *Bragney Thos, driver, r 221 Charlotte st
- Brainard Percy, clerk, bds 84 Bridge st
- *Bram C H, painter, bds 81 Lincoln st
- *Bram Chas, painter, r 81 Lincoln st
- *Bram Theresa, washerwoman, bds 81 Lincoln st
- *Bram Richard, painter, r 302 Charlotte st
- *Bram Alex, railroad porter, r 90 DeHaven st
- Brand, James, r 19 Myrtle st
- Breetz Mrs Wm, r 24 Ocean st
- *Brentley A D, fireman railroad, r 200 Ribera st
- Bresvald Miss A M, bds 25 Ribera st
- Bresvald Miss M L, stenographer, bds 25 Ribera st
- Bridier D, clerk St George Pharmacy, r 36 Charlotte st
- Bridier Miss Eoline, dressmaker, r 36 Charlotte st
- Bridier J B, carpenter, r 36 Charlotte st
- Bridier W H, bicycle dealer 28 St George st, r 45 San Marco ave
- Brown Mrs E C, forewoman Carcaba's factory, r 29 Orange st
- Brown Mrs L, widow, apartment house 19 Orange st
- Brown W F, manager Genovar's Cigar Store, r 19 Marine st (U
S A barracks)
- Brown Geo M, sergeant U S A, r 17 Marine st
- Brown Samuel, clerk, r 60 Marine st
- Brown Lee K, agent Southern Express Co
- *Brown Prince, boilermaker's helper, r 62 Spanish st
- *Brown Susan, widow, cook, r 33 Hospital st
- *Brown Dorothea, washerwoman, r 107 Marine st
- *Brown Elizabeth, washerwoman, r 107 Marine st
- *Brown Robert, restaurant proprietor Charlotte st, r 5 Orange st
- *Brown Robert, restaurant proprietor, r 204 Charlotte st

- *Brown Ellen, widow, washerwoman, r 18 Spanish st
- *Brown Rosa, widow, bds 75 Lincoln st
- *Brown Olive, widow, teacher, r 85 King's Ferryway
- *Brown John, laborer, 243 Ribera st
- *Brown John, laborer, bds 131 Moore st
- *Brown Elizabeth, widow, servant, r 83 Bridge st
- *Brown Ben, porter, r 121 Ribera st
- *Brown Alfred, laborer, r 134 Pomar st
- *Brown Eugene H, helper railroad shops, r 105 King's Ferryway
- *Brown Nancy, widow, cook, r 113 King's Ferryway
- Brown F C, photographer 94 St George st
- Brown Thos E, carpenter 21 Orange st
- Brock Mrs J, widow, bds 42 Water st
- *Brocket Mussina, servant, bds cor Ribera and Bridge sts
- *Brooks Peter, laborer, bds 118 Pomar st
- *Bronson Lula, waitress, r 85 Oneida st
- *Bronson Lydia, cook, bds 81 Lincoln st
- Brooks Miss A, r 84 Charlotte st
- Bruer Geo H, liquor dealer 99 St George st, r 61 Orange st
- Bruce Frank, steamfitter Hotel Co, r 37 St Louis st
- *Bryant J E, laborer, bds 68 Dumas st
- *Bryant Mary, widow, washerwoman, r 95 King's Ferryway
- Buckley Lewis, restaurant keeper, 64 Cathedral Place
- Buckley H S, athletic work, r 85 Charlotte st
- Budd Wm Jr, traveling auditor F E C Ry, r 48 Water st
- Bugbee H E, railroad conductor, r 27 Cuna st
- Bull O A, retired, r 34 St Francis st
- Bunch Ed, carpenter, r so side Rhode ave
- Bunch Louis, blacksmith, r so side Rhode ave
- Bunch Lee, driver, r so side Rhode ave
- BUNTING G T, furniture 66 N Charlotte st**
- Bunting Mrs G T, widow, boarding house, r 33 St George st
- Burt Miss A G, r 143 St George st
- *Burken Rody, washerwoman, r 154 Palmo st
- *Burk W A, restaurant, r 40 Granada st
- *Burnes J H & Co, grocery store cor Central ave and King's Ferryway, r 116 Central ave
- *Burns John, helper railroad shops, r 74 Oneida st

*Burns Abraham, fisherman, r 72 Oneida st
 *Burns Robert, laborer, r 72 Oneida st
 *Burns Corstena, washerwoman, bds 130 Lincoln st
 Burroughs Miss Rosa T, r 20 Bay st
 Burgess H, w r 32 Bay st
 Burgess A, w r 14 Bay st
 Burton W R, gas fitter gas works, r 122 Ribera st
 Byrne Jas J, retired, r 58 Osceola st
 Byrne Geo, porter golf club, r 58 Charlotte st
 Byrne Chas, caretaker golf club, r Neligan House
 Burk Mrs Andrew, widow, r 42 Sanford st
 Butler Goold T, civil engineer, r 24 Bay st

C

*Cabert Lydia, washerwoman, bds 73 St Francis st
 *Calaway Richard, porter railroad, r 221 Charlotte st
 *Canady Pinkey, servant, r 20 Spanish st
 Calloway R F, clerk, bds Spear Mansion
 Canfield Lawrence, gas maker gas works, r 114 Bravo st
 Canfield Roy, planing and wood mill Mill st, r cor South and
 Oneida sts
 Canfield Thos, lumber mill Mill st, r 100 Central ave
**CANFIELD HETH, real estate office 208 St George st, r
 76 Marine st**
**CANFIELD HETH & SONS, lumber and wood office 130 to
 142 Ribera st**
 Campbell Wm H, retired soldier, r 14 Marine st
 Campbell John, bookkeeper, bds 63 Central ave
 Campbell Porter, carpenter, r 19 Joiner st
 Canova B C, mason, r 5 Locust st
 Canova Everett M, reporter, r cor South and Central ave
 Canova Mrs Nellie, widow, clerk, r cor South and Central ave
 Canova Alexander, skipper, r 59 Hypolita st
 Canova Ignacio, skipper, r 210 Charlotte st
 Canova Mrs J L, widow, seamstress, r 16 Bridge st
 Canova Henry, mechanic, r Locust st
 Canova L T, liquor dealer 210 Charlotte st, r 71 Central ave
 Capella Anastacio, drayman, r 21 Cordova st

- Capella Miss Mamie, dressmaker, r 21 Cordova st
 Capella Miss Agnes, dressmaker, r 21 Cordova st
 Capella Leo, clerk, r 21 Cordova st
 Capella Edward, tailor, r 24 Garnett ave
 Capella Lawrence, laborer, r 24 Garnett ave
 Capella Mannie, carpenter, r 24 Garnett ave
 Capo Paul, skipper, r 246 Charlotte st
 Capo Clarence A, painter railroad shops, r 246 Charlotte st
 Capo Mrs P V, widow, r 12 Bay st
 Capo Vincent, gardener, r 28 Garnett ave
 Capo Louis, r 22 Barnett ave
 Capo Mrs Sarah, widow, r 42 Barnard st
 Capo Wm, cigarmaker, r 31 Grove ave
 Capo Henry, cigarmaker, r 49 Grove ave
 Capo V D, clerk, r 43 Grove ave
 Capo Wm, laborer, r 35 Grove ave
 Capo Philip, carpenter, r 66 Abbott st
 Capo Antonio, clerk, r 67 San Marco ave
 Capo John, bds 66 Abbott st
 Capo Fred, blacksmith railroad shops, r 22 Cincinnati ave
 Capo Allie, mechanic railroad, r 73 Abbott st
 Capo Jerome, tinner railroad shops, r 73 Abbott st
 Capo Alexander, laborer railroad yards, r 26 Garnett st
 Capo Victorino, mason, r Myrtle ave
 Capo Emanuel, meat market Washington st, r 21 Garnett ave
 Capo Joseph, cigarmaker, r east end of lane between Grove and Rhode aves
 Capo Louis, tinner railroad shops, r 35 Mulberry st
 Carramanna A, jewelry and art goods 98-100 St George st
CARCABA P F (Garcia, Vega & Carcaba), cigar factory
Cathedral Place, r 134 Bay st
 Carcaba Wm, bookkeeper cigar factory, r 11 Treamestor st
 Carman C, painter, bds 75 Spanish st
 Carrera John, city clerk, r 32 St George st
 Carrell Mrs B B, dressmaker, r 99 King st
 Carlson T C, boilermaker, r 59 Treasury st
 *Carlino Geo, fireman railroad, bds 34 Barnard st
 *Carlos Ann, servant, r 49 Cordova st
 *Cassey P W, pastor St Cyprian's Episcopal church, r 103 Cerro st

- *Casmay Geo, servant, r 76 Bridge st
- *Casmay Josephine, widow, r 76 Bridge st
- Cataloce Migori, cigarmaker, r 48 Charlotte st
- Cathcart E A, souvenir merchant 41 St George st, bds 41 St George st
- Carter E B, general road master F E C Ry, bds 46 Carrera st
- Carter Chas L, carpenter railroad shops, r 164 Gault ave
- Carter Chas, carpenter railroad shops, r 17 Weeden st
- Carnthers Horace, retired, bds 132 Bay st
- Casey Geo R, painter, r 109 LaQuinta Place
- Causey S R, carpenter wood mill, r 32 Weeden st
- Causey Samuel R, wood mill Bridge st, bds Ribera st
- Center J L, tinner, r 62 Hypolita st
- Cecil J W, machinist helper railroad, r 69 Cuna st
- *Celine A E, bartender, r 34 Spanish st
- *Chambers Wm, farmer, r 194 Ribera st
- Chambers W H, general auditor F E C Ry and Hotel Co, bds Alcazar
- *Chaires Geo S, principal school No 2, r 119 Moore st
- *Charles Eddie, hotel keeper, bds 16 Locust st
- *Chavis Geo W, barber 13 St George st, r 177 Gault ave
- *Charlton Thos, laborer, r 79 Oneida st
- *Chastain Jos, laborer railroad shops, bds 101 Washington st
- *Christopher J H, porter Granada, r 107 Lincoln st
- *Christopher Pasco, hackman, bds 72 Dumas st
- *Christopher Mamie, waitress, bds 72 Dumas st
- Christiansen L, carpenter, r 65 Central ave
- Claffy L, engineer railroad, r 13 Rhode ave
- CLARK GEO W, merchant 17 King st. r 11 Green st**
- *Clark Marthe, widow, r 91 Oneida st
- *Clark Sarah, cook, r 14 Mulberry st
- *Clark Henry, laborer, r 86 Lincoln st
- Clark Frank M, clerk auditor's office F E C Ry, r 14 Bay st
- *Clark Geneva, cook, bds 35 Central ave
- Clarke Mrs T L, proprietor La Posada 52 Carrera st
- Clarke Miss Katharine, bds 52 Carrera st
- Clarke J E, machinist railroad, r 15 Cordova st
- Clavreul Very Rev Henry, V G, r 40 Cathedral Place

- *Clayton Lee, gardener, bds 122 Moore st
- *Clayton Mary Ann, bds 37 Barnard st
- *Clayton Calvin, laborer, r 12 Barnard st
- *Clayborn Chas, laborer, r 24 Barnard st
- *Claybourne A C, washerwoman, r 11 Spanish st
- *Clyde Oscar, laborer, r 47 Spanish st
- Clapp Gustavus, w r, 273 St George st
- Clemencon Joseph, gardener, r 140 Magnolia ave
- *Clemmons Lucinda, waitress, bds 130 Pomar st
- Clements T E, carbuilder railroad shops, r 78 Saragossa st
- Clingman Mrs Mary, bds 18 Dufferin ave
- *Clifton Matilda, washerwoman, bds 154 Palmo st
- Clifton Hamilton, wood yard, r 136 San Marco ave
- Coalla Luis, cigarmaker, r 63 Central ave
- Cole M F, carpenter, r 80 South st
- Cole John B, merchant, r 24 St George st
- Cole C W, manager LaBorde Hotel 38 Marine st
- Cole S W, proprietor LaBorde Hotel 38 Marine st
- Colee L A, liveryman Cathedral Place, r 52 Central ave
- Colee J L Jr, liveryman Cathedral Place, r 52 Central ave
- Colee Geo Sr, laborer, r 45 Cordova st
- Colee Raymond, clerk St Augustine Transfer Co, r rear 30 Cordova st
- Colee Geo B, Transfer Co, r 180 Oneida st
- Colee Jas L, civil engineer F E C Canal Co, r 169 Oneida st
- Colee W P, tinner, bds 70 Hypolita st
- Colee Mrs J R, millinery 158 St George st, r 4 Rhode ave
- Colee Wm, wheelwright, r 70 Hypolita st
- Colee J B, foreman Transfer Stables, r 23 Orange st
- Colee Avice, clerk F E C Ry, r 4 Rhode ave
- Colee J H, merchant 164 St George st, r 104 San Marco ave
- *Coleman Florida H, seamstress, r 82 Lincoln st
- *Coleman P C, waiter, r 105 Cerro st
- *Coleman Minerva, cook, r 78 Osceola st
- *Coleman Ada, servant, bds 99 Washington st
- *Coleman Nathan, fireman, bds 62 Spanish st
- Coleman C C, 42 Granada st
- *Collins Charles, laborer, bds 66 Dumas st

Collins A J, merchant 164 St George st, r 102 San Marco ave

Coner J L, carbuilder railroad shops, r 271 Ribera st

*Coot Mrs Grace, washerwoman, r 33 Barnard st

*Coot —, laborer, r 78 Abbott st

Cook R P, tailor 107 Cordova st, r 141 Oneida st

Cook A B, w r 39 San Marco ave

Cook Walter W, painter railroad shops, r 109 Orange st

Cook Sam, office boy Record Office, r 52 Spanish st

Cook Miss Cypriana, Bindery Record Office, r 52 Spanish st

*Cook Ella, washerwoman, r 128 King's Ferryway

Cook John W, carpenter, r 52 Spanish st

Coon D E, w r, 8 Bay st

Cooley N W, plaster foreman, r 151 Oneida st

*Cooper Chas, hackman, bds 66 Oneida st

Cooper Miss Alleen, school teacher, r 164 San Marco ave

**COOPER M R (& MICKLER), judge and insurance agent,
r 164 San Marco ave**

Copps M, blacksmith railroad shops, r 13 Grove ave

Copps W J, blacksmith railroad, r 11 Grove ave

Corbett A W, merchant 69 Washington, 62 San Marco, King st,
r 33 Bridge st

Corbett F M, meat market 3 Hospital st

Corbett Mrs Mary, widow, apartment house 77 St George st

**CORBETT GEO W, fish and oyster market Bay st. r 30
Bay st**

Corbett Mrs A W, widow, r 37 St Francis st

Corbett D D, clerk Corbett's Fish Market, r 30 St Francis st

Coughlin Miss Ada, teacher New Augustine, r 6 Myrtle st

Coughlin Miss Agnes, teacher public school, r 6 Myrtle st

Coughlin Mrs M, widow, r 6 Myrtle st

Cowan J, boarding house 75 Cedar st

Cox W A, photographer and supplies 17 St George st, r 5 Rhode
ave

Craddock Mrs J F, boarding house 95 Bridge st

Crano de F, artist 41 Sevilla st

*Creede Fannie, cook, bds 120 Pomar st

Crichlow Bartow, clerk railroad office, bds 9 Saragossa st

Crichlow John C, clerk F E C Ry office, r 9 Rhode ave

*Croemer Kelly, baker, r 76 Bridge st
 *Crosby Philip, driver, r 101 Lincoln st
 *Crosby Percy, driver, r 101 Lincoln st
 *Crosby Walter, driver, r 101 Lincoln st
 *Crosby Martha, r 89 Orange st
 *Cross Jim, yardman Magnolia Hotel, r 55 Cuna st
 Crouch Miss Daisy, clerk, bds 43 San Marco ave
 Crouch J A, nightwatchman, r 43 San Marco ave
 Croucher Alfred, bds 6 Charlotte st
 Cureton T K, bookkeeper National Bank, r 20 Cuna st
 Cully Mrs M A, widow, sewing machines, bds 11 St George st
 Cummings Mrs B A, housekeeper, r 40 Cathedral Place
 *Curry Joe, hackman, r 28 Spanish st
 *Cusbey Chas, laborer, bds 101 Washington st
 Cuyar Sacramento, cigarmaker Carcaba's factory

D

Dale Mrs R, widow, r 46 Carrera st
 Dale Harold B, clerk postoffice, r 44 Carrera st
 Dale Alfred R, clerk, railroad office, r 44 Carrera st
 *Daniels, superintendent African-American Benevolent Association 67 Washington st, r 67 Washington st
 *Daniels Gus, hackman, r Lovett between Central ave and Ribera ave
 *Daniels C S, pastor First Baptist church, r 91 St Francis st
 *Daniels Everett, hackman, r 15 Pine st
 *Daniels Louise, washerwoman, r 85 Oneida st
 *Daniels Amos, driver, r Lovett st
 Darling John J, retired, r 14 St George st
 Davenport Miss Catherine, w r 65 San Marco ave
 Davenport Miss Naomi L, w r 65 San Marco ave
 Davenport E C, w r 65 San Marco ave
 *Davenport Peter, gardener, bds 62 Spanish st
 David Geo R, carpenter, bds 113 Bravo st
 *Davis Julius, laborer, bds 62 Spanish st
 *Davis Lottie, servant, r 221 Charlotte st
 *Davis Geo, bds 77 Lincoln st
 *Davis Cicero, laborer, r 132 King's Ferryway

*Davis James, laborer, bds 206 Ribera st
 Davis L O, merchant 70 Washington st
 Davis John W, merchant 65 Washington st, r 55 Treasury st
 Davis S E, section foreman railroad, r 69 Sanford st
 Davis Mrs H B, tinware and notions 55 Bridge st
 Davis Wm, switchman railroad, bds 55 Orange st

**DAVIS H W (& CO). merchant 47 King st, r 57 San Marco
 ave**

Davies Edward, railroad engineer, r 67 Central ave
 Davies Harry P, printer Record Co, bds 33 San Marco ave
 *Day Raymond, laborer, r 102 Lincoln st
 Deardorff C L, superintendent Record Co, r 9 Charlotte st
 Dean M, conductor railroad, r 83 Cedar st
 Decher Conrad, retired, r 87 Cedar st
 Deering Wm, W R, 34 Shenandoah st
 *DeGrate Maggie, washerwoman, r 37 Barnard st
 DeHoff P W, baggage master F E C Ry, bds 94 Bridge st
 DeMedicis E E, clerk auditor's office F E C Ry, r 149 Cordova st
 DeMedicis Miss Maisie, stenographer Record Co, r 149 Cor-
 dova st
 *Delespin Sam, driver, r 101 King's Ferryway
 *Dennum Rosa, servant, bds 17 Pine st
 *DeRoach John, porter, r 36 Spanish st
 *Desmore Robert, carpenter, r 136 Pomar st
 *Desmore Silas, laborer, r 131 Moore st
 *Desmore Paul, porter railroad, r 137 Moore st
 Desselberger Mrs W D, widow, r 162 Bay st
 Desvourges Leo, laborer, bds 148 Cunningham ave
 Deth Railo, cigarmaker, r 48 Charlotte st
 Deuschle Joseph, baker, r 23 Myrtle ave
 Dewhurst W W, attorney City Building, r 148 Marine st
 Dickerson Mrs C K, widow, dressmaker, bds 40 Weeden st
 Dickerson Matt, carpenter, r 111 St George st
 Dillton Albert, switchman railroad, r 79 Orange st
 Dilworth, Robert, yardmaster railroad, r 22 Rhode ave
 Dismukes Mrs Geo, widow, bds 80 Water st
 Dismukes J T, banker, r 80 Water st
 Dix Edwin Asa, author, w r 268 St George st

- *Doby Sylvia, cook Alicia Hospital
 Dodge J P, jeweler 54 St George st, r 156 Blanco st
 Dodson Clarence, undertaker 25 King st
 Dohm G L, butcher Hotel Supply Co, r 30 Marine st
 *Doggett Chas, saloon clerk, bds 76 Oneida st
 Dooley Chas O, r 12 Sevilla st
 *Douglas Alonza, servant, r 36 Barnard st
 *Dowkins Will, cook, bds 268 Charlotte st
 Dowd Thos P, clerk Genovar's Cigar Store, r 56 Marine st
 Dowling J D, train dispatcher railroad, bds 28 Marine st
 Downs Chas, carpenter, r 246 Charlotte st
 Draude Daniel J, manager Adams & Richardson 26 Cathedral
 Place, r 11 Bridge st
 Drysdale Miss Emily, stenographer, bds 22 Joiner st
 Drysdale Miss Bertha, dressmaker, bds 22 Joiner st
 Drysdale Miss Edith, dressmaker, bds 22 Joiner st
 Drysdale Alvin, cigarmaker, r 22 Joiner st
 *Drysdale Herman, clerk, r 60 Oneida st
 *Drysdale Mary, cook, r 234 Charlotte st
 DuBois, merchant El Unico, r 95 King st
 *Dudley Seth, laborer, bds 25 Barnard st
 *Dudley Eliza, washerwoman, r 25 Barnard st
 *Dupree Thos, gardener, r 164 Washington st
 *Duncan Isabella, waitress, bds 84 Washington st
 *Duncan Edgar, clerk, bds 58 Dumas st
 *Duncan James, clerk, bds 58 Dumas st
 *Duncan S W, groceries 74 Bridge st, r 58 Dumas st
 Dunham Chas, w r The Hermitage Flora Promenade
 Dunham Mrs Fatio, widow, r 28 Cuna st
 Dunham F P F, gardener, r 308 Charlotte st
 Dunham D L, farmer, r 131 Marine st
 Dunham Capt F L, retired army officer, r 6 Ballard st
 Dunn C W, carpenter Hotel System, r 64 Saragossa st
**DYKES G M (& FAVER), blacksmith 124 Ribera st, r 35
 Sanford st**

E

Eads Isaac, boilermaker railroad shops, r 69 Central ave
 Eastman Geo L, retired, r 45 Orange st
 Eastman M W, traveling salesman, r 14 Cincinnati ave
 Edminster Chas, architect, r 109 DeHaven st
 Edminster Clarke, contractor, r 64 Sanford st
 Edgerton Frank, carpenter, r 50 Barnard st
 Edwards J L, trainman railroad, r 13 Rhode ave
 Edwards Geo, clerk railroad office, r Rhode ave
 Edwards H L, clerk Auditor's office F E C, bds 46 Carrera st
 Elderton Geo, laborer, r 350 Charlotte st
 Elderton Thos, driver, r 350 Charlotte st
 Elderton W H, tinner, r 350 Charlotte st
 Elkins Dr L C, dentist Lyon Building, r 64 Water st
 Elkins L L, bds 64 Water st
 *Emmonds Amos, railroad baggage man, r 42 Spanish st
 *Emely Mary, chambermaid, r 270 Charlotte st
 *Emmerley H M, barber 61 Bridge st
 *English Rachel, cook, bds 126 King's Ferryway
 *English Philis, laborer Hood's mill, r 140 Moore st
 *English Julius, driver, bds 116 Central ave
 Enslow J A Jr, traveling salesman, r 127 Marine st
 *Erben Cubit, farmer, r 196 Ribera st
 Estes E F, clerk Surprise Store, r 255 St George st
 Estes J W, merchant, r 104 Bay st
 *Essill P, laborer, r 20 Barnard st
 Evans Reese, w r 50 Weeden st
 Evans, electrician, bds 62 Hypolita st
 Evans Mrs A P, dressmaker, bds Neligan House
 Everett Mrs S K, widow, r 28 Water st
 *Ezell Henry, laborer, r 87 Oneida st

F

Falaney Wardie, cigarmaker, bds 75 Abbott st
 Falaney Fernando, drayman, r 75 Abbott st
 Farnias Luis, cigarmaker Carcaba's factory
 Farmer Jas R, railroad engineer, r 51 Grove ave
 Farrar Prof C S, vital electric healer, r 4 Ballard st

- Farris Guy, collector National Bank, r 76 Marine st
 *Farley Jacob, shoemaker, r cor Ribera and Bridge sts
 *Fatio Louise, cook, bds 74 Oneida st
 *Fatio F A, laborer, r 93 Central ave
 Faver A H, wheelwright, r 122 Bridge st
 Fallon R P, proprietor Hotel Argyle
 Farrew J C, confectioner 39 St George st
 *Feaster Mary, cook, bds 93 Lincoln st
 *Fell Stephen, laborer railroad, r 129 Pomar st
 *Felden June, laborer railroad, r 47 Cuna st
 *Ferguson Ed, watchman, bds 66 Charlotte st
 Ferris Geo D, w r 35 Sanford st
 Fernandez Jose, cigarmaker Carcaba's factory
 Fegeras Jose, cigarmaker Carcaba's factory
 *Finney Chas, head house man Ponce de Leon, r 119 DeHaven st
 *Finney Alex, house man Ponce de Leon, r 124 Pomar st
 *Finney Levi, waiter, r Lovett st
 *Finley Solomon, laborer railroad shops, r 37 Weeden st

FIRST NATIONAL BANK THE, Cathedral Place

- Firth Douglas, plumber, r 163 Oneida st
 Fitzpatrick Daniel, foreman gas works, r 7 Grove ave
 Flagler Henry M, w r Kirkside Valencia st
 Flagg Eva, servant, bds 28 Saragossa st
 Floyd Geo C, A G F A, F E C Ry, bds Spear Mansion
 Floyd Miss A G, r 54 Water st
 *Fleming Nancy, restaurant 76 Washington st, r 78 Washing-
 ton st
 *Fleming Henry, drayman, r 78 Washington st
 *Fleming Nathan clerk postoffice, r 78 Washington st
 *Floyd Jane, widow, r 127 Pomar st
 Foley Rev Maurice P, rector Cathedral, r 40 Cathedral Place
 Forward Edwin J, bookkeeper, r 87 South st
 Forward Miss Edith, stenographer court house, r 122 Marine st
 Forward Mrs W F, widow, r 122 Marine st
 Forward Wm, clerk, bds 73 Osceola st
 *Forward Josephine, laundry, bds 111 King's Ferryway
 *Forward Lisbon, laborer, bds 111 King's Ferry way
 *Ford Jeff Davis, servant, r 111 Marine st

*Ford Mamie, servant, r 53 Cuna st
 *Ford Lisbon, driver, bds 87 King's Ferryway
 *Ford Arthur, porter, bds 87 King's Ferryway
 *Fortune N, teamster, r 124 King's Ferryway
 Foster Andrew P, foreman Canfield's mill, r 68 Central ave
 Foster & Reynolds, Information Bureau 69 King st
 Foster Ward G, Information Bureau 69 King st
 Reynolds Chas B, Information Bureau 69 King st
 Foster Thomas, w r 9 Ballard st
 Foster Godfrey, cigarmaker, r 164 Bay st
 Foster Wm, r 164 Bay st
 Foy W J, engineer railroad, r 36 St George st
 *Franklin W T, pastor St Mary's Baptist church, r 81 Bridge st
 *Francis Fannie, r 50 Spanish st
 Freiberg Mrs Emma, dressmaker, r 75 Spanish st
 French Col Thos, proprietor Bay State Cottage 46 Marine st
 Frazier Dr Jas, doctor, 35 St George st
 Frazer Mrs Mary, proprietor Valencia Hotel
 Fuller C M, manager Greenleaf & Crosby Hotel Alcazar, r 68
 Valencia st
 Fuller C W, The Art Novelty Shop 22 Alcazar

G

Gaillard J W, clerk freight office F E C Ry, bds South and Onei-
 da sts
 Gaillard Eugene M, clerk gas office, bds 9 Carrera st
 *Gaillard Julius, bartender Lynn's saloon, r 22 Treamester st
 *Gaillard Jas, laborer railroad shops, r 115 King's Ferryway
 *Goff Jane, chambermaid, bds 77 Washington st
 *Gardener Geo, painter, bds 74 Dumas st
 *Garard Sideny, baker, r 234 Charlotte st
 Garcia Felix, Hotel Abbey 21 St George st
 Garcia Mrs N F, proprietor Hotel Abbey 21 St George st
 Gard Chas E, bookkeeper, r 152 Magnolia ave
 Gantner L, clerk general freight office F E C Ry, r Spear Mansion
 Garnett Dr R B, retired, r 114 San Marco ave
 Gatchell R K, merchant, r 11 Cincinnati ave
 *Garvin Dora, cook, r 9 Barnard st

- *Garrett Mable, chambermaid, r 97 Cerro st
- *Gathers Lena, servant, bds 160 Central ave
- *George Ben, driver, r 112 King's Ferryway
- Gauzens F, wood yard 30 St George st
- Gauzens C A, clerk, bds 29 Charlotte st
- Genovar E B, barber, pool and billiards 156 St George st, r 43 Cordova st
- Genovar Wm J, retired, r 43 Cordova st
- Genovar N F, grocery 123 St George st, r 21 Myrtle ave
- Genovar Frank, cigarmaker, r 46 St George st
- Genovar Wm P, merchant, r San Marco ave
- Genovar B, liquors and cigars 117-119 St George st, r 46 Bay st
- George Wm R, clerk, r 63 Sanford st
- George Mrs Sarah, widow, r 63 Sanford st
- George Mrs E B, widow, dressmaker, r 73 Marine st
- Geha K, merchant King st, r 47 Cordova st
- Gibbs Geo W, clerk passenger department F E C Ry, r 45 Water st
- Gibbs Geo W, bookkeeper Canal Co, r 45 Water st
- *Gibbs Della, laundress, bds 116 King's Ferryway
- *Gibbs Chas, coachman, r 125 Pomar st
- Gibson Mrs Nettie, widow, r cor St George and St Francis sts
- *Gibson Laura, laundress, r 45 Spanish st
- *Gibson Alpha, porter, r 45 Spanish st
- Gilbert Miss Maria L, w r 105 King st
- *Gilbert Nannie, cook, bds 13 Spanish st
- *Gillins Frank, servant, r 98 Washington st
- Ginty Mrs Mary, widow, r 26 Grove ave
- Ginty Patrick, blacksmith railroad shops, bds 26 Grove ave
- Ginty Miss Kate, Carcaba's factory, bds 26 Grove ave
- Ginty Miss Mamie, Carcaba's factory, bds 26 Grove ave
- *Glaze Chas, bartender, r 22 Spanish st
- Gleason C G, superintendent Canal Co, r 112 King st
- Glover E, merchant, r 82 Washington st
- *Glover Will, merchant, r 67 Oneida st
- Goff R T, general superintendent F E C Ry, r 27 Ribera st
- Goffin Bros, oyster canning factory Ribera st
- Goodrich Dr E M, dentist, r 35 St George st

- Goldy A, clerk National Bank, bds 84 Charlotte st
 Gomez Mrs M, widow, r 30 Charlotte st
 Gomez Miss C F, milliner 63 King st, bds 46 Bay st
 Goodwin I B, carpenter, bds 64 Hypolita st
 *Gonyer Joe, driver Hotel Supply Co, r 86 Washington st
 Goode O B, cigarmaker, r 29 King st
 Goodman Mrs Elizabeth, widow, r 155 Cordova st
 Goodman Miss Florence, dentist's assistant, r 155 Cordova st
 Gonzales Aurelio, cigarmaker, Carcaba's factory
 Gorman Miss Sadie, stenographer Foster's Information Bureau,
 r 26 Cuna st
 Gorman John, machinist railroad shops, r 26 Cuna st
 Gordon W J, carpenter, r 87 Osceola st
 *Gordon M G, laborer, r 122 Moore st
 *Glover Jacob, yardman, r 84 Oneida st
 *Glover Henry L, carpenter, r 84 Lincoln st
 *Gomez Mary, cook, r 17 Pine st
 *Granger Frank, plasterer, r 103 King's Ferryway
 *Granger Sophia, laundress, r 170 Pomar st
 *Granger Chas, cook, r 93 Lincoln st
 *Granger Jennie, widow, r 87 King's Ferryway
 *Granger Mary, widow, r 118 Lincoln st
 *Granger Jennie, servant, r 118 Lincoln st
 *Granger America, laundress, r 118 Lincoln st
 Granda Jose, cigarmaker Carcaba's factory
 *Grant Rev, pastor col M E church, r 267 Charlotte st
 *Grant Jos, laborer, r 64 Spanish st
 *Grant John, barber, bds 268 Charlotte st
 *Graham Eliza, laundress, r 91 Orange st
 Gratciano Frank, gardener, Williams st
 Greatorex Frank H, chief clerk postoffice, r 16 St George st
 Greatorex W W, cashier Southern Express Co, r 136 San Marco
 ave
 Greaves Jos P, manager Hotel Alcazar
 *Grey Eliza, servant, bds cor Marine and Hernandez sts
 *Grey Kate, dressmaker, bds cor Williams and Gault aves
 Grey Fred, barber, r 49 San Marco ave
 *Grey Julia, waitress, r 294 Charlotte st

- *Garvin Ella, nurse, bds 9 Barnard st
- *Green Dan, laborer, r 116 Central ave
- *Green Benjamin, laborer, r 155 Palmo st
- Green W T, carbuilder railroad shops, r 76 Sanford st
- *Green Louis, laborer, r 16 Mulberry st

**GREENLEAF & CROSBY CO, Diamonds, Watches, Etc,
Shop 17 and 19 Entrance to Alcazar Court**

- *Greenlee Levi, cook, r 10 Spanish st
- Griggs J H, retired merchant, r 20 Granada st
- Griffin C R, clerk Passenger Department F E C Ry Co, bds Crad-dock House
- Groves J W, painter, r 11 Rhode ave
- Groh Chas, printer Record Office, r 29 St Louis ave
- Grossman Henry, merchant 55 King st, r 43 St George st
- Gross H, merchant Cathedral Place, r Bishop Building
- Grosh W B, w r 133 Cordova st

GULESERIAN & ALTOONJIAN, Persian Bazaar, 51 King st

- Gumble Geo R, carpenter, r 28 Cordova st
- *Gun Flora, cook, bds 26 Spanish st
- Guyon H W, machinist and electrician, r 154 Central ave

H

- Hainsworth Chas, clerk buffet department F E C Ry, bds 9 Car-
rera st
- Harris Chas, carpenter, bds 69 Sanford st
- Haines Chas A, retired, r 15 Rhode ave
- Hall Miss Helen E, photographer 1 St George st, r 8 Charlotte st
- Hall August, upholsterer railroad shops, r 80 Saragossa st
- Hall Mrs G A, w r, bds 22 Granada st
- *Hall Grizelle, servant, bds 46 Barnard st
- *Hall Mamie, cook, r 17 Spanish st
- *Hall Maud, washerwoman, r 39 Weeden st
- *Hall Arthur, bartender, bds 94 Washington st
- *Hall Lancaster, restaurant Washington st, r 86 St Benedict st
- *Hall Richard, helper railroad shops, r 80 Abbott st
- *Haley Emma, servant, bds 6 Spanish st
- Hamblen Mrs Frank, r 22 Granada st
- Hamblen Miss Evelyn, teacher, r 22 Granada st

Hamblen Fred L, clerk, r 50 Weeden st

**HAMBLEN C F, hardware merchant, 11 Hospital st, r
Charlotte and Bay sts**

*Hampton P H, gardener, r 56 Spanish st

*Hammans Wilbert, fireman railroad, r 37 Barnard st

*Hammans Amanda, washerwoman, bds 87 Lincoln st

*Hamman Tony, carpenter, r 222 Ribera st

*Hammon Minnie, dressmaker, bds 29 Central ave

*Hammans Robert, laborer, bds 89 Central ave

Hammon Mannie, gardener, bds 137 San Marco ave

*Hanna Anna, boarding house 75 Oneida st

*Hanna Fanny, servant, r 75 Oneida st

*Harn Eugene, laborer, bds 120 Washington st

*Harn Martha, nurse, r 120 Washington st

*Harn Astor, hackman, bds 120 Washington st

*Harris Lucinda, washerwoman, r 292 Charlotte st

*Harris Emily, laundress, r 33 Hospital st

*Harris J C, janitor City Building, r 58 Spanish st

*Harris Robert, fireman railroad, r 64 Spanish st

*Harris Amanda, widow, r 77 Lincoln st

*Harris Amanda, washerwoman, r 71 King's Ferryway

*Harris Walton, music store, r 59 Bridge st

*Harden Jas, driver, r 23 Spanish st

*Harrow Anna, washerwoman, r 50 Spanish st

*Harte Minerva, servant, r 23 Spanish st

*Harte Maggie, servant, r 298 Charlotte st

*Harte Ida, cook, bds 81 King's Ferryway

*Hart John, bellman Alcazar, r 72 Dumas st

*Harrold Julia, cook, r 17 Spanish st

*Harrold Margaret, washerwoman, r 13 Spanish st

*Harrold Ida, washerwoman, r 13 Spanish st

*Hartman Jos, bellman, bds 130 Moore st

*Harteley Henry, laborer, 73 Osceola st

Hartley Wash, baggage and express, r cor Palmo and Duero sts

Hartley W J, dealer in oysters, r 24 Pine st

Hartley Thos, oysterman, bds 24 Pine st

Hartley M A, merchant, r 34 Sanford st

*Harvey Maggie, cook, r 94 Washington st

- *Harvey Della, laundress, r 94 Washington st
 *Harvey Phillip, servant, r 94 Washington st
 Hawkins Mrs L P, widow, school teacher, r 31 Bridge st
 Hawkins Howard, clerk general freight office F E C Ry, r 31 Bridge st
 *Hawkins Clara, washerwoman, bds 17 Barnard st
 Hayden I, proprietor Florida House 131 St George st
 Hayden Miss Nellie, clerk Florida House 131 St George st
 Haynes F S, w r 50 St Francis st
 Heade M J, artist studio No 7 Ponce de Leon, r 105 San Marco ave
 Healey W B, clerk, bds 46 Carrera st
 Heartt J C, w r 115 Bridge st
 Henry W J, clerk, r 2 Charlotte st
 Henry J L, freight express, r 145 Cordova st
 *Henry Hattie, washerwoman, r 19 Spanish st
 *Henry Burt, laborer, r 60 Abbott st
 *Henderson W C, waiter, r 59 Oneida st
 Henderson J Compton, attorney 100 Charlotte st, r 14 St Francis st
 Henderson J W, attorney 100 Charlotte st, r 14 St Francis st
 Henderich Fred A, architect, bds 2 Charlotte st
 Hernandez Mrs R, widow, r 24 St George st
 Hernandez Eugene, painter, r 24 St George st
 Hernandez Mrs J V, widow, lodging house 84 Charlotte st
 Hernandez John, carpenter railroad shops, r 80 Spanish st
 Hernandez Diego, retired, r 111 Bridge st
 Hernandez J H, cigarmaker, r 7 Williams ave
 Hernandez Mrs Marcella, widow, bds 26 Garnett ave
 *Hewlin Victoria, laundress, r 116 Lincoln st
 *Hicks Pauline, laundress, r 123 King's Ferryway
 *Hicks Susan, washerwoman, r 130 Lincoln st
 Higgs Miss, Abbott Mansion 14 Joiner st
 Higgs Miss Louise M, Abbott Mansion 14 Joiner st
 *Hill Moses, driver, r 80 Oneida st
 *Hill Wm, waiter, bds 106 Oneida st
 Hills Henry M, w r the Bungalow Flora Promenade
 Hill J E, engineer, bds 64 Hypolita st
 Hill E C, painter, r 35 Cordova st

- *Hill Mamie, servant, r 76 Bridge st
 Hinch Harold, electrician, bds 88 Bridge st
 Hinch W E, city marshal, r 88 Bridge st
 Hindry Rev J F, Pastor Trinity Church, r 34 Marine st
 Hite Louis R, deputy marshal, r 57 Marine st
 *Hogans Rosa, servant, r 32 Barnard st
 *Hogan Ike, delivery clerk St Augustine Grocery, r 69 Osceola st
 Holden Carl, carpenter, r 105 Orange st
 Holmes F N, ice works, r 46 San Marco ave
 *Holmes Chas, laborer, r 294 Charlotte st
 Home J G, machinist railroad shops, r 155 Cordova st
 Hood H H, mechanic Hood's mill, r 153 Blanco st
 Hood G E, wood worker Bravo and Ribera sts, r 158 Oneida st
 Hood B T, clerk, r 158 Oneida st
 Hoover L Q, railroad engineer, bds 63 Carrera st
 Hopkins C F, Jr, real estate, opera house manager, Vaill block,
 r 50 Water st
**HOPKINS, C F (& SON), real estate, Vaill block, r 50
 Water st**
**HOTEL SUPPLY CO. Groceries, Etc, 26 and 28 Cathedral
 Place**
 House W P, cashier F E C Hotel Co, r 64 Valencia st
 *Howell Wade, fireman railroad, r 67 Marine st
 Howatt F J, grocer 28 Cathedral Place (Hotel Supply Co), r cor
 Hernandez and Marine sts
 Howatt E W, grocer Cathedral Place (Hotel Supply Co), r cor
 Marine and Hernandez sts
 Howatt Mrs George, widow, r 334 Charlotte st
 *Howard Antonia, bds 99 Washington st
 *Howard, laborer, r 290 Charlotte st
 *Houston Robert, laborer, r 103 Cerro st
 *Houston Garfield, drayman, bds 103 Cerro st
 Hubbard T R, lumber mill St Louis ave, r 5 Grove ave
 Hubbard S E, bill clerk F E C Ry freight office, r Hernandez
 House Charlotte st
 Hubbard Ernest, pressfeeder Record Office, bds Hernandez House
 Charlotte st
 Hubbard Mrs S E, boarding house 53 Treasury st

*Hudnall Sam, gardener Ponce de Leon, r Lovett st
Hudson J H, w r 24 Granada st
Hugill Mrs I F, r 41 San Marco ave
*Hughes Will, laborer, bds 192 Ribera st
Hughes Mamie, maid, bds 34 Shenandoah st
Hunnicutt J B, conductor F E C Ry, r 110 Bridge st
Hunnicutt J D, carpenter, r 39 St Louis ave
Hunt A L, civil engineer F E C Ry, r 41 Sanford st
Hunter Mrs E, widow, r 84 Charlotte st
Hunter Wm A, w r 50 Carrera st
Hurd M M, w r 223 Marine st
*Hurns Sarah, washerwoman, bds 17 Pine st
*Hunter Jos, laborer, r 225 Ribera st
Hutson W E, bookkeeper, r 102 Charlotte st
Hutson Wm Maine, insurance agent Lyon Building, r 5 Ocean st
*Hutchinson J P, dressmaker, r 69 Oneida st

I

Ingraham J E, Third Vice President F E C Ry, General Manager
Model Land Co, r 32 Sevilla st
Ingraham M W, sign painter, r 59 Marine st
*Inglisch Matilda, washerwoman, r 218 Ribera st
Irwin Eddie, stock impounder, r 26 Pine st
Irwin R L, ticket broker Cathedral Place, r 170 St George st
Irwin Dr J H, physician, r 12 Cathedral Place
Ivanovich Edward, plumber's helper, bds 64 Hypolita st
Ivanovich Mrs Leonora, widow, r 64 Hypolita st
Ivanovich Oscar, plumber, bds 64 Hypolita st
Iwanoski F O, carpenter, r 28 Joiner st
Iwanoski Alex, engineer Canal Co. r 251 Charlotte st

J

Jackson H K, drug clerk, r 154 St George st
Jackson Chas C, w r 118 Bridge st
Jackson Wm, trucker, r 15 Myrtle ave
Jackson Frank, moulder railroad shops, bds 15 Myrtle ave
*Jackson Daniel, butler, bds 40 Spanish st

- *Jackson Mary, washerwoman, r 79 Abbott st
- *Jackson Wm, policeman, r 94 Lincoln st
- *Jackson Sallie, washerwoman, r 90 Lincoln st
- *Jackson —, laborer, r 71 Dumas st
- *Jackson Eugene, carpenter, r 192 Ribera st
- *Jackson Ernest, carpenter, r 192 Ribera st
- *Jackson Jonas, boatman, r 192 Ribera st
- *Jackson Lillie, cook, r 128 King's Ferryway
- *Jackson Minnie, nurse, bds 128 King's Ferryway
- James Thomas, hostler, bds 11 Ballard st
- James Josiah J, retired, r St George and Bridge sts
- *Jamison Nettie, laundress, r 10 Ballard st
- *Jamison Daniel, gardener, r 64 Osceola st
- *James Lawrence, undertaker, r Lovett st
- *James Jos, laborer, r 142 Ribera st
- *James Betsy Ann, servant, r 142 Ribera st
- *James Wm, helper, r 142 Ribera st
- *James Clara, servant, r 142 Ribera st
- Jeal Mrs R E, dressmaker, r 40 Weeden st
- Jeffers S G, carpenter railroad shops, r 37 Grove ave
- Jeffords Geo K, coach painter railroad shops, r 70 Cuna st
- *Jefferson Sylvia, bds 141 Palmo st
- *Jefferson S W, dentist 91 Washington st
- *Jenkins P F, cook, r 12 Tolomato st
- *Jenkins Mary, midwife, r 22 Barnard st
- *Jenkins M M, laborer, r 22 Barnard st
- *Jenkins Susan, washerwoman, r 99 King's Ferryway
- *Jenkins Abraham, boatman, r 131 King's Ferryway
- Jenks Miss Mary, crockery and tinware Bridge st, r 78 Charlotte st
- *Jennings Jeff, laborer, r 20 Spanish st
- *Jerry Z J, druggist 91 Washington st
- Johnston E A, carpenter F E C Hotel Co, r 66 Saragossa st
- Johnston Mrs C, r 59 Orange st
- Johnston Ernest, clerk Gas Co, r 59 Orange st
- Johnston Mrs —, servant, r 79 Orange st
- Johnston W H, w r 279 St George st
- *Johnson M F, gardener, r 30 San Sebastian ave

- *Johnson Emma, cook, r 89 Central ave
- *Johnson Frank, milkman, r 91 St Benedict st
- *Johnson Jerome, carpenter, r 59 Dumas st
- *Johnson H H, laborer, r 67 Dumas st
- *Johnson Joseph, servant, bds 131 Marine st
- *Johnson Mattie, bds 66 Dumas st
- *Johnson Lena, cook, r 66 Dumas st
- *Johnson Hattie, servant, bds 16 Oneida st
- *Johnson Dan, driver, r 134 Pomar st
- *Johnson Chas, gardener and laborer, r 116 Moore st
- *Johnson Augustina, washerwoman, r 79 Central ave
- *Johnson J W, laborer, r 127 Ribera st
- *Johnson Samuel, laborer, r 142 Palmo st
- *Johnson Willie, hostler, r 142 Palmo st
- *Johnson Joseph, driver, r 142 Palmo st
- *Johnston Katherine, washerwoman, r 116 Lincoln st
- *Jones Harry, laborer, r 20 Spanish st
- *Jones Maggie, cook, r 1 Orange st
- Jones E B, baker 13 St George st, r 94 San Marco ave
- Jones Dr Geo E, w r 38 Carrera st
- Jones Wm F, engineer, bds 64 Hypolita' st
- Jones R F, freight agent F E C Ry, r 38 Sanford st
- Jones Harry A, contractor Spanish st, r 47 Cuna st
- *Jones Gilbert, laborer, r 131 Lincoln st
- *Jones Henry, laborer, r 15 Cordova st
- *Jones Chas, laborer, r Washington st
- *Jones R L, proprietor pressing club 65 Bridge st
- *Jones Elijah, laborer railroad, r 202 Ribera st
- *Jordan H D, shoemaker, r 13 Spanish st
- *Jordan J C, mail carrier, r 68 Oneida st
- *Jordan J C, waiter, bds 68 Dumas st
- *Joplin Mack, fireman railroad shops, r 21 Barnard st
- *Joplin Richard, fireman railroad, r 34 Barnard st
- Joyce E F, clerk, r 67 Orange st
- Joyner Jos, pressfeeder Record Co, r 168 Gault ave

K

- Keegan Mrs Mary, widow, r 165 Oneida st
- Kenny Rt Rev Wm J, D D Bishop of Diocese of St Augustine,
r 40 Cathedral Place
- Kellar Albert, superintendent City Water Works, r 155 Oneida st
- Kelly Miss Marie, stenographer, bds 145 Marine st
- Kelly J T, carpenter, r 45 Oneida st
- *Kelly Paul, servant, r 39 Weeden st
- *Kelton R B, printer, r 70 Dumas st
- *Kelton Joe, laborer, r 121 Moore st
- *Kennedy Louise, widow, r 80 Washington st
- *Kennedy Edward, laborer, r 80 Washington st
- Kernan Mrs T E B, drug store Lyon Building, r 137 San Marco
ave
- Kernan Mrs J E, widow, r 28 Cuna st
- Kernan Miss Jennie, clerk, bds 59 Marine st
- Kettle Fred, manager Times-Union Bureau Cordova Block, r
Cedar st
- Kettle R P, bookkeeper Hotel Supply Co, r 32 Saragossa st
- King J L, boilermaker railroad shops, r 37 St Francis st
- King J W F, agent sewing machines, bds 4 Bay st
- Kilgore Miss —, w r bds 73 Central ave
- KING I J F CO. souvenirs. jewelry. etc, 59 King st**
- Kirven R E L, machinist railroad shops, r 248 St George st
- *Kitrae Frank, helper railroad shops, r 60 Osceola st
- Kleinschmidt Mrs M A, widow, r 41 San Marco ave
- Knibbs G C, manager Ponce de Leon laundry, r Ribera st cor
Valencia st
- Kniskern E A, coppersmith railroad shops, r 147 Marine st
- *Knight Maggie, boarding house keeper 21 Spanish st
- *Knight T B, merchant 80 St George st, bds 99 Orange st
- Krapel Miss Louise, servant, r 252 St George st
- KUHN R E, merchant, 114-118 Charlotte st. r 112 Char-
lotte st**
- Kurth Arnold, curiosity shop 128 St George st
- Kukowsky Moses, merchant Washington st, r 70 Washington st
- Kukowsky I, merchant Washington st, r 70 Washington st

- *Lacey Geo, laborer, r 58 Spanish st
- *Lamb John, watchman transfer stables, r 23 Barnard st
- *Lamb Livesta, pool room, r 118 Central ave
- Lamar G B Jr, Cashier National Bank, r 102 Charlotte st
- *Lang Oscar, bds 77 Lincoln st
- *Lang John, r 84 DeHaven st
- *Lancaster Euphonia, seamstress, r 95 Central ave
- *Lancaster Clarence, hotel keeper, bds 66 Oneida st
- Langworthy, w r 73 Central ave
- Lane S V, agent, r 321 St George st
- Largo Andres, cigarmaker Carcaba's factory
- La Rousselle Harry, painter railroad, r 37 Orange st
- Larson Louis, secretary Model Land Co, r 25 Ribera st
- *Lawrence Will, hostler, bds 24 San Sebastian ave
- Lawler Robert F, mason, r 54 Osceola st
- Lawler F M, skipper, r 119 Bravo st
- *Lee John H, gardener, r 151 Magnolia ave
- *Lee —, washerwoman, r 269 Charlotte st
- Lee G G, clerk Auditor's office F E C Ry, r 55 Sanford st
- *Legrant Fred, cook, bds 256 Ribera st
- Leggett Mrs G W, widow, r 119 Cordova st
- Leidenger Mrs Joseph, w r bds 63 Sanford st
- Leighton E I, r 36 Carrera st
- Leonardy Mathias, carpenter, bds 63 Central ave
- Leonardi W C, contractor and builder (Leonardi & Geissman),
r 65 Sanford st
- Leonardi Wallace, carpenter, r 63 Marine st
- Leonardi Mrs Flora, widow, r 63 Marine st
- Leonardi Douglas, clerk, r 69 Oneida st
- *Leonardi John, driver, r 69 Oneida st
- Lester Hugh D, clerk Auditor's office F E C Ry, bds 48 Water st
- Levine Jacob, merchant 65½ Washington st, r 248 Charlotte st
- *Levister Minnie, servant, bds 73 Washington st
- *Lewis Clarence, fireman railroad, bds 62 Spanish st
- Lewis Arthur, hostler, bds 24 San Sebastian ave
- Lewis J E, lumberman, r 85 Osceola st
- Lewis Albert, w r cor Cordova and Valencia sts
- Lewin A H, dealer in sewing machines 11 St George st

Libby J C, plumber 86 St George st
 Lindsley Dr Horace, physician 214 St George st
 *Lingen Ceney, servant, r 288 Charlotte st
 *Lingen Mary, washerwoman, r 288 Charlotte st
 *Linder Luthermoore, laborer, bds 68 Abbott st
 Liody J H, retired, r 89 Cedar st
 *Littlejohn Isabella, washerwoman, r 89 Cerro st
 Llambias Miss A M, r 31 St Francis st
 Lockwood R H, carpenter railroad shops, r 8 Cincinnati ave
 *Lockett Dan, laborer, r 9 Spanish st
 Longo Jose, cigarmaker Carcaba's factory
 *Longwood Andrew, peddler, r 141 Palmo. st
 Lopez Jas, drayman, r 61 Cuna st
 Lopez Jerome, fisherman, r 61 Cuna st
 Lopez Ernest, cigarmaker, bds 13 Saragossa st
 Lopez Emanuel, carpenter, r 13 Saragossa st
 Lopez Xavier, clerk, r 93 King st
 Lopez Justo, gardener, r 91 King st
 Lopez Bernard, plumber, bds 32 Cordova st
 Lopez Jos, drug clerk, r 32 Cordova st
 Lopez Mrs Minnie, widow, r 32 Cordova st
 Lopez A E, tax collector, r 19 Cordova st
 Lopez M J, merchant 19 King st, r 45 Cordova st
 Lopez S, mason, r 21 Joiner st
 Lopez A, carpenter, r 21 Joiner st
 Lopez Antonio, cigarmaker Carcaba's factory
 Lopez G J, plumber, bds 69 Sanford st
 Lopez E N, retired, bds 69 Sanford st
 *Lotra, baker, bds 82 St Francis st
 *Love Jonas, laborer, r 23 Spanish st
 Lowe E B, hackman, r 158 Blanco st
 Lucas E W, carpenter, r 65 Hypolita st
 *Lucas W S, carpenter, r 46 Spanish st
 Lumsden Mrs J L, bds Spear Mansion
 Lumsden Miss Mattie, modiste (Spencer & Lumsden) 245 St
 George st, bds Spear Mansion
 Lumsden J O, manager Spear Mansion, 28 Marine st
 Lynn Mrs W A, widow, bds 5 Saragossa st
 Lynn J H, liquor dealer, r 4 Bay st

Lynn Jos, liquor dealer, r 22 Treamestor st
 Lynn Drayton, clerk, r 22 Treamestor st
 Lynn Truman J, proprietor Lynn's Hotel
 Lyon Miss S D, treasurer Lyon Co Lyon Building

LYON BUILDING, King and St George sts

M

Mack Mrs Hattie, widow, r 37 Grove ave
 Mackey C E, justice of peace, r 66 Marine st
 Mackey C R, clerk Auditor's office F E C Ry, r 66 Marine st
 MacMillan Mrs A F, widow, r 224 St George st
 MacWalters John, painter railroad shops, bds 75 Spanish st
 MacWilliams W A, lawyer 124 Charlotte st, r 159 Cordova st
 Mallette Mrs J, widow, bds 22 Bridge st
 Mallette W B, trucking, r 40 Grove ave
 Mallette E E, clerk, r 4 Cincinnati ave
 Mance Mervin, locksmith 32 St George st
 Mance Mrs Mary, widow, r 10 Ballard st
 Manucy E, barber 115 St George st, r 37 Charlotte st
 Manucy Mrs M M, widow, bds 18 St George st
 Manucy Arthur, barber, r 18 St George st
 Manucy Philip, foreman Transfer Stables, r 59 St George st
 Manucy Mrs John, widow, r 59 St George st
 Manucy Wm, painter, bds 12 Ocean st
 Manucy Hallson, laborer, r Rhode ave
 Manucy O M, woodchopper, r Rhode ave
 Manucy Herman, cigarmaker, bds 25 Cordova st
 Manucy Chas, tax assessor, r 9 Cordova st
 *McCrae Fannie, washerwoman, r 125 Ribera
 *McDonald John, painter, r 20 Spanish st
 *McMillan Nelson, servant, r 273 St George st
 *McRay Chas, laborer, bds 114 King's Ferryway
 *McRay Henry, waiter, r 73 Oneida st
 *McHigden M M, barber, r 101 Washington st
 *McGirt Alex, cook, r 90 Lincoln st
 *McGirt Alex Jr, porter, r 90 Lincoln st
 *McKinney Alice, gardener, r 103 Central ave
 *McKinney John, laborer, r 103 Central ave

- *McKinney Chas, drayman, r 103 Central ave
- *McKinney Alex, painter, bds 83 Washington st
- *McKinney Richard, painter, r 83 Washington st
- *McKinzie Sarah, servant, r 32 Sevilla st
- *McKinney M C, carpenter, r 95 Cerro st
- *McQueen Amy, cook, r 111 Marine st
- Marcotte Mrs Anna, proprietor and editor of "Tatler" 99 Cordova st
- Martin Rev J Henry, pastor M E Church, r 8 Carrera st
- *Martin P J, laborer, r 40 Spanish st
- *Martin Emma, washerwoman, r 17 Barnard st
- *Martin P V, washerwoman, r 16 Locust st
- *Martin Wm, laborer railroad, r 70 Osceola st
- *Martin Alex, mason, r 84 Oneida st
- *Martin Wm, liquor dealer 60 Washington st, r 58 Oneida st
- *Martin Jos, bartender, bds 77 Washington st
- *Macon W F, head waiter, r 92 Oneida st
- *Martin Fred, bartender, r 71 Oneida st
- *Martin Fred, clerk, r 60 Washington st
- *Martin Chas, clerk, r 60 Washington st
- *Martin Wm, laborer, bds 88 DeHaven st
- *Martin Louise, restaurant 40 Granada st, r 88 DeHaven st
- *Martin H W, restaurant 68 Washington st, r 75 Lincoln st
- *Martin Philip, laborer, r 117 Pomar st
- *Martin Wm, laborer, r 116 Bravo st
- *Martin Mary, cook, r 116 King's Ferryway
- *Martin Idela, laundress, r 116 King's Ferryway
- *Marshall Edward, watchman, bds 112 Moore st
- *Marshall J W, insurance agent City Building, r 148 Central ave
- Martinez Ramon, cigarmaker Carcaba's factory, r 166 Bay st
- Martinez Antonio, cigarmaker Carcaba's factory, r 166 Bay st
- Markle Mrs W H, widow, r 95 King st
- Markle John, bartender, r 27 Locust st
- Markle Frank, clerk, r 95 King st
- Markle Miss Lucy, clerk, r 95 King st
- Marble Mrs A J, widow, w r 115 Bridge st
- *Mason Robert, shoemaker, 52 Treasury st
- Masters Mrs Edmund, dressmaker, r 70 Cuna st

Masters Eugene, merchant Bridge and Washington sts, r 86
Bridge st

Masters Harry, printer Record Co, r 35 San Marco ave

Masters D S, r 33 San Marco ave

Masters Wilfred, cigarmaker, bds 46 Grove ave

Masters E J, clerk bds 46 Grove ave

Masters Jacob, clerk, bds 46 Grove ave

Masters Mrs J C, widow boarding house 46 Grove ave

Masters E J, merchant 84 San Marco ave, r 86 San Marco ave

Masters B A, r 100 San Marco ave

Masters Miss Bridget, cigarmaker, bds cor Locust and Abbott sts

Masters Miss Ethel, cigarmaker, bds Locust and Abbott sts

Masters James, butcher, bds 76 Abbott st

Masters Cassimero, wood, r cor Locust and Abbott sts

Masters E J, carpenter, r 91 Cedar st

Masters W M, carpenter, r 12 Joiner st

Masters Harry, cigarmaker, r 52 Osceola st

Masters M T, contractor, r 45 Abbott st

Masters Walter, driver, r 21 St Louis ave

Masters Sylvester, wheelwright 54 Charlotte st, r 35 Hypolita st

Masters Raphael, livery stable 206 Charlotte st

Matanle Harry, assistant hostler railroad shops, bds 11 Ballard
ave

*Mathew —, servant, r 121 Pomar st

**Matthews Dr J H, eye specialist and optician, r 35 St
George st**

Mathewson E I, manager Hotel Buckingham 18 Granada st

*Maultsby Abby, washerwoman, r 16 Mulberry st

*Mays S M, shoemaker, r 77 Washington st

*Mays Fred E, shoemaker, bds 77 Washington st

May Lillie, servant, bds 20 King st

Maxwell —, carpenter, bds 20 St Francis st

McCallum J I, lumber inspector, r 10 Sevilla st

McCormick J L, conductor railroad, r 76 Valencia st

McCaffray Arthur S, clerk Auditor's office F E C Ry, bds Spear
Mansion

McCarty Bridget, servant, bds 20 King st

McCoy Andrew E, clerk Record Co, bds Lyon Building

- McCoy W E, clerk, bds 137 San Marco ave
 McConnell Edward, w r 151 Magnolia ave
 McCarl S W, carpenter, r 31 San Marco ave
 McCann John, clerk, r 11 Bridge st
 McDonald W M, chief train dispatcher railroad, r 8 Rhode ave
 McDonnell A O, teller National Bank, bds 20 Cuna st
 McDaniels Mrs, dressmaker, r 249 Charlotte st
 McDougal Geo, F E C Ry, r 8 Charlotte st
 McGraw Thos, driver, r 13 Weeden st
 McGrady C J, fish market Washington st, r 42 Weeden st
 McGuire Eugene, laborer, bds 29 Barnard st
 McGuire Thos, laborer, bds 29 Barnard st
 McGuire Mrs Mary, widow, r 29 Barnard st
 McGuire E W, engineer F E C Hotel Co, r 160 Cordova st
 McGuire M H, merchant 27 King st, r 26 St Francis st
 McGuire Jas, architect 16 Valencia st, r Ponce de Leon
 McGuire & McDonald, planing mill Woodal and Saragossa sts
 McNally Mrs Annie, librarian, r 12 Hospital st
 McNally Francis, assistant librarian, r 12 Hospital st
 McOmber O G, barber "17," r 93 Park Place
 McKay Miss Annie, housekeeper Ponce de Leon, r 18 Valencia st
 McKenzie, engineer railroad shops, r 14 Sevilla st
 McKinnon K, contractor, r 75 Central ave
 Meagher Mrs D, housekeeper 99 St George st
 Meech Mrs Noyes B, w r 30 San Marco ave
 Meech Miss Anne, w r 30 San Marco ave
 Meech Miss Susan, w r 30 San Marco ave
 *Meecham Alonzo, driver, bds 83 St Benedict st
 Mentasti Peter, cook Alcazar, r 40 Abbott st
 Melcher W F, engineer, r 15 Tolomato st
 Melcher John, mason and plasterer, r 9 Ocean st
 Melville Frank, w r 180 Blanco st
 Melville Colin, reporter, r 180 Blanco st
 Meitin Jos, cigarmaker, r 11 Saragossa st
MEITIN C. cigar manufacturer. r Bishop's Building
 Meserve Geo S, manager C F Hamblen's store, r 320 St George st
 Mickler J B, clerk, r 32 Charlotte st
 Mickler Chas B, butcher, r 74 St George st

- Mickler Wm, civil engineer, r 94 Bridge st
 Mickler A H, attorney, r 90 Bridge st
 Mickler Mrs M A, widow, seamstress, r 35 Spanish st
 Mickler Mrs Wm, dressmaker, r 38 Weeden st
 Mickler Vincent, tinner, r Marine st near South st
 Mickler Newbold, cigarmaker, r 26 San Sebastian ave
 Mickler P A, assistant engineer City Water Works, r 26 San Sebastian ave
 Mickler John, hostler, r 26 San Sebastian ave
 Mickler Mrs Ruth, widow, r 34 San Sebastian ave
 Mickler Percy, bridge worker, r 6 Barnard st
 Mickler R J, carpenter, r 6 Barnard st
 Mickler Robt D, farmer, r 150 Cunningham ave
 Mickler LeRoy, clerk railroad buffet, bds 150 Cunningham ave
 Mickler Miss Rose, r cor South st and Central ave
 Mickler W H, carpenter, bds 4 Cordova st
 Middleton W C, merchant 66 St George st, r 32 Bridge st
 Middleton J C, merchant 88 St George st, r 94 St George st
 *Middleton Julia, cook, r 130 Pomar st
 *Middleton Ed, laborer, bds 99 Washington st
 Middlecoff J P, w r 40 Carrera st
 Mier Noel W, stenographer F E C Ry, bds Craddock House
 *Mikle Tom, waiter, bds 154 Washington st
 Mills Jos, electrician F E C Hotel Co, r 43 Cordova st
 Mills Robert A, bakery 228 Charlotte st, r 226 Charlotte st
 *Miller Vincent, waiter, r 95 King's Ferryway
 *Miller Helen, widow, bds 64 Oneida st
 Miles Geo S, manager F E C Canal Co, r 115 Cordova st
 Miller M, w r 45 Cordova st
 Muller Henry, chef Alcazar, r 6 Bay st
 Milburn C M, traveling agent, r 165 Oneida st
 Milburn Miss May, teacher, bds 165 Oneida st
 *Mitchell Cora, waitress, r 69 Dumas st
 Mitchell Miss Kate, bds 22 Bridge st
 Mitchill Mrs C S, widow, r Lyon Building
 *Mocha Mary, washerwoman, r 75 Dumas st
MODEL LAND CO, office 94 St George st
 Moeller E, baker Mill's bakery, r 50 San Marco ave

- Mohini Pundit, astrologer, r 37 St George st
 Molloy Thos, bookkeeper Lynn's cafe, r 121 Bravo st
 Moody Wm, clerk C F Hamblen's store, r 160 Oneida st
 Montgomery Mrs M B, proprietor Hotel St George
 Monson Oliver, mason, r 42 Barnard st
 Monson F, fisherman, r 16 Tolomato st
 *Monroe G M, engineer ice works, r 46 Barnard st
 Moof Mrs Mary, widow, bds 47 Cordova st
 Moon Walter Z, manager Western Union Telegraph Co, r 7
 Rhode ave
 *Moore W H, turpentine, r 68 Abbott st
 Moore H K, painter and paper hanger, r 166 Gault ave
 *Moore Annie, nurse, bds 73 Dumas st
 *Moore J L, pastor A M E Church, r 129 Moore st
 *Moore Annie, washerwoman, r 204 Ribera st
 *Morse Richard, teamster, r 125 Burt's Block Cedar st
 *Moran Peter, laborer, r 288 Charlotte st
 Morrison Wm J, w r 252 St George st
 *Moran Wm, drayman, r 113 Lincoln st
 *Morris Jas, mason, r 108 Lincoln st
 *Morrills Dora, washerwoman, r 87 St Benedict st
 *Morrills Mannie, driver, bds 87 St Benedict st
 Morse Chas, florist, r 42½ Abbott st
 *Moran Eva, servant, r 204 Ribera st
 *Moseley Mary, cook, bds 194 Ribera st
 Mossman Plummer, cabinet maker railroad shops, bds 11 Grove
 ave
 Motz Mrs Laura, dressmaker, r 170 St George st
 Mourey Wm, painters' supply store 18 Hypolita st
 *Mouzon L P, clerk postoffice, r 73 Dumas st
 *Mouzon N C, servant, r 73 Dumas st
 Murphy Philip, painter, bds 56 Marine st
 Murphy C W, barber, bds 93 Park Place
 *Murphy Nellie, washerwoman, bds 71 King's Ferryway
 *Mungeon Stephen, laborer, r 220 Ribera st
 *Murray —, laborer, r 273 Charlotte st
 *Murray Julia, cook, r 318 Charlotte st
 *Murray Ella, washerwoman, r 322 Charlotte st

- *Murray, washerwoman, r 286 Charlotte st
- *Murray Jesse, delivery clerk, r 293 Charlotte st
- Myers John, carpenter railroad shops, r 161 Oneida st
- Myer Louis, fisherman, r 44 Barnard st
- Myer Mrs Stella, widow, bds 21 Joiner st
- *Myers Elsie, servant, r 268 Charlotte st

N

- *Nateel Louis, gardener, r 121 DeHaven st
- *Nateel Seraphine, drayman, r 142 Palmo st
- *Nateel Richard, framer, r 75 South st
- *Nateel Bossy, painter, r 21 Spanish st
- *Neeley John, hackman, bds 116 Moore st
- *Nelson Nancy, cook, r 47 Cuna st
- *Nelson John, porter F E C Buffet, r 113 Pomar st
- *Nelson Beulah, teacher, r 239 Ribera st
- *Nelson Richard, servant, r 289 Ribera st
- Nelson Mrs T H, souvenirs and toys 20 Cathedral Place, r 30
Marine st
- Nelson T H, policeman, r 30 Marine st
- Nelson Miss Christina, r 80 Charlotte st
- Nelson —, carpenter, bds 84 Charlotte st
- Nelson Miss Halga, servant, bds 20 King st
- Neligan Harold, railroad trainman, r 260 St George st
- Neligan Mrs H H, widow, proprietor Neligan House 260 St
George st
- Neilson Dan, clerk auditor's office F E C Ry, bds 48 Water st
- Nettles T, engineer, r 5 Fort Lane
- *Newman Wm, waiter, r 55 Oneida st
- Newlander, Alfred, civil engineer F E C Ry, bds 41 Sanford st
- *Nixon Henry T, painter, r 20 Pine st
- *Noble —, fireman, r 109 Lincoln st
- Noda R P, merchant 168 St George st, r 28 Bridge st
- Noonan P, r 77 Central ave
- *Nottage W J, Jr, tailor's apprentice, r 56 Abbott st
- *Nottage W J, tailor 54 Treasury st, r 56 Abbott st
- *Nottage Bruce, laborer, r 56 Abbott st

O

- O'Brien J J, roadmaster F E C Ry, bds 76 Valencia st
 O'Brien Mrs A, widow, bds 34 Charlotte st
 Offield C K, lawyer, w r 27 Water st
 Offield C K Jr, r 27 Water st
 O'Neal Mrs —, widow, seamstress, r 20 St Francis st
 O'Keefe Denis, gardener, bds 105 King st
 O'Keefe Mrs W, widow, r 18 Myrtle ave
 Old George, superintendent St Augustine Gas Co, r 160 Central ave
 Oliveros, Miss Mina, clerk Colee's millinery, r 9 Saragossa st
 Oliveros Ernest, clerk St Augustine Grocery Co, r 9 Saragossa st
 Oliveros B F, clerk, bds 9 Rhode ave
 Oliveros J D, clerk, r 26 Cordova st
 Oliver Dr T M, druggist Kernan's drug store, r 109 DeHaven st
 Oliver R J, merchant 230 Charlotte st (R J Oliver Co), r 16 Bay st
 Oliver Robert, clerk, bds Lynn's Hotel
 Ortagus Prudencio, retired, bds 26 Garnett ave
 *Osborn Wm, carpenter, r 226 Ribera st
 *Osborn Manuel, sexton, r 84 DeHaven st
 *Owens Thos, laborer, bds 76 Oneida st
 *Owens Geo, messenger, r 90 Lincoln st
 *Owens Mary, servant, r 76 Oneida st

P

- Pacetti Chas, hackman, r 23 Sanchez st
 Pacetti G J, jeweler 96 St George st, bds 95 King st
 Pacetti Miss Emma, r 75 Spanish st
 Pacetti Capt Adolphus N, manager Capo's bath house Bay st, r 56 Marine st
 Pacetti Mrs Louisa, r 75 Spanish st
 Pacetti Dr T A, retired, r 12 Charlotte st
 Pacetti Jos T, merchant 130-132 St George st, r 12 Charlotte st
 Pacetti Felix, r 75 Spanish st
 Pacetti Cammelo, mason, bds 73 Osceola st
 Pacetti Benjamin, mason, r 73 Osceola st
 Pacetti Bartola, bricklayer, r 19 St Louis ave

- Pacetti S R, carpenter, r Rhode ave
Pacetti Anthony, fireman City Fire Department, r 68 Water st
Pacetti H A, fireman City Fire Department, r 68 Water st
Pacetti Mrs B A, r 68 Water st
Paffe Alois H, merchant tailor 55 St George st, r 53 St George st
Paffe Henry C, job printing stationery and photo supplies, r 111
Bridge st
*Page Tena, servant, bds 140 Marine st
*Payne Gertrude, washerwoman, r 80 St George st
*Papino John, plasterer, r 95 Central ave
*Pappy Mattie, helper, bds 275 Ribera st
*Pappy Sophia, dressmaker, bds 98 DeHaven st
*Pappy D M, janitor, r 84 Washington st
*Pappy Egbert, servant, r 95 Oneida st
*Pappy A A, barber 23 King st, r 95 Oneida st
*Pappy Henry, mail carrier, r 57 Dumas st
*Pappy Fannie, lodging house, r 66 Oneida st
Papy Miss Fernanda, fancy work, r Hospital st
Papy Miss Lola, fancy work, Hospital st
Papy Miss Kate, fancy work, Hospital st
*Parks W M, barber 46 Granada st, r 77 Lincoln st
*Parlor Wesley, laborer, r 52 Cuna st
*Parson Gus, laborer, r 100 Lincoln st
Paris H B, lumberman, r 24 St Francis st
Paris Mrs Josephine, widow, r 72 Osceola st
Paris Tracey, clerk, r 42 Osceola st
Parker J B, carpenter railroad shops, r 29 King st
Parker D C, lumber checker, r 84 Ribera st
Parsons Miss Elizabeth, nurse Alicia Hospital
*Pasco Tony, laborer, bds 40 Spanish st
Pate Robert E, Ord Sergt U S A, r 17 Marine st
Peter J S, laborer, r 234 Charlotte st
*Paulling H A, hack driver, r 76 Osceola st
*Paullin Edith, servant, r 29 Shenandoah st
*Payton Susan, washerwoman, r 83 St Benedict st
*Payne B, gardener, r 100 Cedar st
*Payton Grace, cook, r 83 St Benedict st
*Papino Lydia, servant, bds 249 Charlotte st

- *Papino Jennie, laundress, r 77 King's Ferryway
- *Papino Geo, painter, r 78 Duero st
- *Papino Fanny, laundress, r 77 King's Ferryway
- *Peeples Albert, driver, r 125 DeHaven st
- *Perpall Robert, restaurant keeper 21 Washington st, bds 130 Moore st
- Perpall F E, agent beer, Lynn & Co, r 18 Grove ave
- Perpall Jos, cigarmaker, bds 46 Grove ave
- Perpall Mrs H, widow, r 61 Abbott st
- Peck Miss R, r 143 St George st
- Peck Miss M L, r 143 St George st
- Pellicer A, clerk, r 114 Bridge st
- Pellicer Jos, laborer, r 85 Orange st
- Pellicer Robert, tinner railroad shops, r 12 Cincinnati ave
- Pell W H, w r bds 91 King st
- Penson Elijah, carpenter, r 94 Duero st
- Peppin Mrs A P, bds 49 San Marco ave
- Perry Mrs Roscoe, widow, r 33 Water st
- Perry Chas J, plumber, r 52 Osceola st
- Perry C J, sheriff, r county jail
- Perry E E, cashier Alcazar, bds 80 Cedar st

PHELPS GILES E. The Upholsterer

- Phillips M T, Machinist railroad shops, r 77 Central ave
- Phillips Clarence, boilermaker railroad shops, 65 Central ave
- Phillips Ansel, carpenter, bds 33 Water st
- Phillips Dr A B, dentist, r 24 Cathedral Place
- Phillips Mrs Ellen S, widow, r 7 Bridge st
- *Phillips Azor, tinner, r 136 Moore st
- *Phillips Emma, servant, r 162 Washington st
- *Phillips H M, porter, r 63 Dumas st
- *Phillips B H, helper railroad shops, r 93 St Benedict st
- Phippen Benj F, bds Plaza Hotel
- Phippen Mrs J W, bds Plaza Hotel
- Phippen Geo M, piano tuner, bds Plaza Hotel
- Pierce Miss —, telegraph operator, r Lyon Bldg
- *Pilcher Ravan, laborer railroad shops, r 30 Barnard st
- *Pilcher Katie, washerwoman, r 31 Barnard st
- Pilgrim E A, clerk, bds 104 Bay st

- *Pinkney N E, washerwoman, r 296 Charlotte st
Pinkoson Wm A, merchant 65 St George st, bds cor Washington
and Bridge sts
Pinkham W S M, school superintendent; propr Ocean View Ho-
tel, 132 Bay st
Piper F P, w r bds 36 Weeden st
Pitcher E T, cigarmaker, r 28 Granada st
*Plummer Jos, sexton, r 130 Moore st
*Pool Sam, laborer, r 97 Cerro st
*Pool Mary, laundress Alicia Hospital
*Pool Wilbur, laborer, bds 310 Charlotte st
Pomar Antonio, janitor, r 63 Treasury st
Pomar H L, mgr Meitin's cigar store, r Bishop Building
Pomar Mrs Jos, widow, r 63 St George st
Pomar T V, chief clerk Auditor's office F E C Ry, r 12 Bay st
Pomar Mrs B, widow, r 63 Treasury st
Pomar Francis, cigarmaker, r 63 Treasury st
Pomar Antonio, fisherman, r 44 Spanish st
Pomar C O, county treasurer, r 63 Abbott st
Pomar Mrs Wm, widow, r 12 Ocean st
Pomar Harry, clerk, r 21 Sanchez ave
Pomar Jas N, tinner, r 62 Cuna st
Pomar Gaspar, clerk Auditor's office F E C Ry, r Oakland
Pomar P H, carpenter railroad shops, r 68 Saragossa st
Pomar Edwin, cigarmaker, bds 13 Saragossa st
Ponce Mrs Jane, widow, bds 98 Bridge st
Ponce Raymond, undertaker, 66 Charlotte st, r 12 Marion st
Ponce F, cigarmaker, r 31 Grove ave
Ponce Mrs Jas B, widow, r 12 Marion st
Pope Renie, servant, bds 169 Marion st
Pope Geo, wood yard, r 302 Charlotte st
*Pope Henry, driver, r 122 King's Ferryway
Porter A W, mgr buffet service F E C Ry, r 9 Carrera st
Porter Mrs Wm, widow, r 9 Carrera st
Powers Wm, watchman railroad offices, r 161 Williams ave
Powers J A, laborer, r 12 Williams ave
Powers R T, merchant, 79½ Washington st
Prescott Jos, driver, r Palmo st

- *Preston Ernest, driver, bds 93 St Benedict st
- *Preston Florence, widow, bds 91 Lincoln st
- Pritchard J H, clk Auditor's office F E C Ry, bds Craddock H'se
- Prieada Lorriano, cigarmaker Carcaba's factory
- Prieada Jose, cigarmaker Carcaba's factory
- *Price Rebecca, washerwoman, r 220 Ribera st
- Prince Robert, painter, r 113 Bravo st
- *Proctor —, laborer, r 132 Lincoln st

Q

QUIGLEY W S. bicycle dealer 163 St George st. r 120 Bridge st

- Quigley U G, Stewart Osceola Club, r 102 Charlotte st
- Quest Fred, merchant, r 62 Charlotte st
- Quasebarth Mrs Dora, r 42 Osceola st

R

- Rahner J D, A G P A, F E C Ry, r 53 Valencia st
- Rahner Mrs Gussie, r 28 Cuna st
- *Ragland Isaac, laborer Ice Factory, r 19 Barnard st
- Railes Roy, blacksmith's helper, r 79 Orange st
- Rainey Mrs Anna, widow, r 12 Cathedral Place
- Rake J G, gardener, r 272 Charlotte st
- Rake G W, driver, r 272 Charlotte st
- Rake Henry, laborer, r 272 Charlotte st
- Ralston J N, boilermaker, bds 58 Central ave
- Rante Frank, carpenter, r 28 Ocean st
- Rante Mrs Felix, widow, r 123 San Marco ave
- Ranson Robt, civil engineer, r 36 Oneida st
- *Reddick Michael, bellman, bds 105 Cuna st
- *Reddick Helen, servant, bds 140 Moore st
- *Reed Chas, waiter, r 88 St Benedict st
- *Reed Beulah, maid Ponce de Leon, r 90 St Benedict st
- *Reed Emily, washerwoman, r Pine st
- *Reed Harry, boatman, r Pine st
- *Reeves Evalina, servant, r 48 Spanish st
- Reid Robert J, bicycle dealer, r 5 St George st
- *Relf Vina, washerwoman, bds 21 Barnard st

- Reyes Antonio, harness maker Transfer Co, r 32 Sanford st
 Reyes Wm J, surveyor, r 62 Treasury st
 Reyes Edward L, merchant St George st, r 31 St Francis st
 Reyes John, clerk, r 32 Sanford st
 Reynolds Mrs M, tailoress, r 61 Marine st
 Reynolds E H, St A Improvement Co, 203 St George st, r 86 Cedar st
 Reynolds Chas B, information bureau, 69 King st
 Reynolds Miss Mary, r 86 Cedar st
 Rhodes H W, foreman painter McGuire & McDonald, r 28 Seville st
 Rhodes Ernest A, painter F E C Ry, r 28 Seville st
 Rice Miss Bena, fancy work, r Hospital st
 *Richardson Dora, cook, r 30 Spanish st
 *Richardson Thos, fisherman, r 162 Washington st
 *Richardson Louise, washerwoman, r 85 Oneida st
 *Richardson J C, porter, bds 61 Dumas st
 Richards H E, night yardmaster, r 36 Grove ave
 Richards Mrs R, widow, bds 36 Grove ave
 Rickert —, sign painter F E C Ry, r 85 Grove ave
 Riley Mrs Rosa, widow, bds 135 Marine st
 Riley Miss Fannie, clerk, bds 103 St George st
 *Riley W M, driver, r 78 Lincoln st
 *Riles Annie, waitress, r 42 Spanish st
RINEHART IRA C, proprietor Villa Zorayda 83 King st
 Ritchie H J, postmaster, r 28 Saragossa st
 *Roads Jas, driver, r 50 Spanish st
 *Roberts Jas, laborer, r 21 Spanish st
 *Roberts D W, physician 76 Bridge st, r 124 Central ave
 Robertson Harry E, r 32 Saragossa st
 *Robinson —, driver, r 270 Charlotte st
 *Robinson Robert, laborer Ice Works, r 30 Barnard st
 *Robinson Geo, waiter, bds 256 Ribera st
 *Robinson E, boarding house 75 Washington st
 *Robertson Elijah, waiter, bds 134 Moore st
 Rochard Madame, widow, bds 20 St Francis
 Rowe Harry, trimmer, bds 11 St George st
 Rogero Harry, clerk Greenleaf & Crosby's, bds 9 Saragossa st

Rogero E J, machinist railroad shops, r 33 Cordova st
 Rogero W H, clerk, r 71 Central ave
 Rogero John, trucker, r 19 Garnett ave
 Rogero Miss Evelyn, clerk, bds 19 Garnett ave
 Rogero Geo, mason McGuire & McDonald, r 24 Grove ave
 Rogero Vincent, cigarmaker, r 78 Spanish st
 Rogero Mrs Nicholas, r 78 Spanish st
 Rogero Clarence J, money order clerk postoffice, r 78 Spanish st
 Rogero Mrs A C, nurse, r 61 Hypolita st
 Rogero Miss Florence, dressmaker, r 61 Hypolita st
 Rogero Mrs J T, widow, r 12 Marine st
 Rogero Evarista, cigarmaker
 Rhode Henry, real estate, r 14 Rhode ave
 Rhode Louis, carpenter, bds 14 Rhode ave
 Rhode Ed, carpenter, bds 14 Rhode ave
 *Roker Sylvanus, gardener, r 14 Pine st
 *Rohn Emily, cook, bds 40 Cathedral Place
 Rolleston Wm, jeweler 55 King st, r 28 St Francis st
 Rolleston Miss Lillian, millinery 18 Alcazar, r 28 St Francis st
 Rolleston F A, editor The Record, r 17 St Louis ave
 Rood H A, photographer, bds 95 King st
 Root Mrs H D, bds 27 Ribera st
 Root Miss Mary, r 29 San Marco ave
 *Ross Myrtle, servant, bds 68 Oneida st
 *Ross Bessie, servant, bds 68 Oneida st
 Ruch A F, painter, bds 67 Orange st
 Ruch Carl, paper hanger, bds 67 Orange st
 Ruggles Miss Kittie, r 232 St George st
 Russell Wm J, auditor F E C Ry, r Alcazar
 *Russell Eliza, washerwoman, r 67 Osceola st

S

Sabate Paul, r 76 Spanish st
 Sabate Raymond, deputy sheriff, r 3 Garnett ave
 *Sams Wm, driver, r 21 Spanish st
 *Samuels C G, hackman, r cor Pine and Osceola
 Sanchez Manuel, clerk, r 170 Oneida st
 Sanchez Fred, painter, bds 170 Oneida st

Sanchez Ernest, carpenter, bds 170 Oneida st
 Sanchez Frank, carpenter, bds 170 Oneida st
 Sanchez Thos, painter, bds 135 Marine st
 Sanchez Warren, painter, r 135 Marine st
 Sanchez Jos, engineer, bds 135 Marine st
 Sanchez Wm, boat builder, bds 136 Marine st
 Sanchez Jos, river pilot, r 135 Marine st
 Sanchez J S, storekeeper railroad shops, r 99 Bridge st
 Sanchez Mrs Sadie, widow, boarding house, r 99 Bridge st
 Sanchez C T, clerk, r 29 King st
 Sanchez V D, clerk, r 29 King st
 Sanchez Wm J, merchant 31-33 King st, r 29 King st

SANCHEZ J W (& FLOWERS). undertaker 57 St George st. r 53 Marine st

Sanchez Miss E J, r 7 Bridge st
 Sanchez Miss C E, r 7 Bridge st
 Sanchez Miss H E P, r 81 Charlotte st
 Sanchez Alfred, clerk Auditor's office F E C Ry, r 25 Cuna st
 *Sanchez Tom, driver, bds 62 Spanish st
 *Sanchez Tena, servant, bds 70 Oneida st
 *Sanchez Jennie, waitress, bds 70 Oneida st
 *Sanchez Florence, seamstress, r 123 Cedar st
 *Sanchez Hattie, servant, bds 123 Cedar st
 *Sanchez Olive, seamstress, bds 123 Cedar st
 Sands Mrs Wm A, w r 12 Sevilla st
 *Sanders Rebecca, cook, r 79 South st
 *Sanders Tom, driver, bds 61 Dumas st
 *Sanders Wm, bellman, r 131 Pomar st
 *Sanders Wesley, waiter, r 206 Ribera st
 *Sanderson D M, plasterer, r 13 Spanish st
 *Sanks Adam, fisherman, r 95 Lincoln st
 *Sanks Wilmington, cook, bds 95 Lincoln st
 *Saxon Ed, porter, r 97 King's Ferryway
 *Saxon Bryan, bartender, r 16 Mulberry st
 *Scarborough Ellen, cook, r 120 Central ave
 Scanlan H F, clerk Lynn's Hotel, bds 11 King st
 Scanlan C W, clerk Lynn's Hotel, bds 11 King st
 Schnell John & Co, tailors, r 10 Granada st

Schonder Frank, cigarmaker, r 4 Locust st

Schofield, Gen John R, 20 Valencia st

Scott Mrs Wm, swimming teacher Casino, r 11 Weeden st

*Scott Clayborn, fireman, r 144 Palmo st

*Scott Phyllis, washerwoman, r 301 Charlotte

*Scypio Delia, washerwoman, r 138 Moore st

Seagears Dr M W, physician 20 Alcazar, bds Alcazar

Searing Frank E, clerk Auditor's office F E C Ry, r 9 Carrera st

SEGUI EUGENE A. druggist St George Pharmacy 162 St George st. r 38 Cordova st

Segui Bartola, fisherman, bds 26 St George st

Sequi Wilfred, fireman City Fire Dept, r 26 St George st

SEGUI Mrs Ellen. widow. palmetto work 26 St George st

Segui Jos, oysterman, r cor Water and Pine sts

Segui C A, bartender, r 112 San Marco ave

Segui Mrs Michaelina, widow, r 41 Abbott st

Segui C D, clerk, r 41 Abbott st

Segui E A, clerk Auditor's office F E C Ry, bds 38 Cordova st

*Seline Henry, servant, r 102 Lincoln st

*Self —, washerwoman, r 261 Charlotte st

*Sessions Julia, washerwoman, r 121 King's Ferryway

Seymour E J, editor Hastings Farmer and Trucker, r 33 Grove

*Sevelda Frank, gardener, r 930 St Benedict st

*Sevella Elnora, bds 93 St Benedict st

*Sevella Frank, grocery clerk, bds 93 St Benedict st

*Sevella Jim, laborer, r 75 Dumas st

*Sevella Sam, wood yard, r 76 Dumas st

*Sevella Frederick, office boy, bds 93 St Benedict st

Shaw Wright, chief clerk F E C Ry, r 41 Sanford st

*Shaw A J, slater, bds 66 Oneida st

*Shade Walter, ice man, r 18 Locust st

Sheppard J H, r 156 Magnolia ave

Sheppard J A, blacksmith railroad shops, r 68 Cuna st

Shepard J M, drug clerk, bds 28 Marine st

Shine Wm F, physician Lyon Building, r 102 Bridge st

Sherman Miss Mary, teacher, r 34 Charlotte st

Sherman W J, civil engineer, r 34 Charlotte st

*Shine John, pressing club, bds 118 Moore st

Shiroh L C, stenographer F E C Ry, bds 78 Saragossa st
 Shorter Miss Maud, teacher, r 63 Orange st
 Shorter Miss Effie, teacher, r 63 Orange st
 Shorter Miss May, teacher, r 63 Orange st
 Shorter Mrs L A, boarding house, 63 Orange st
 Shugart C B, car builder railroad shops, r 10 Sanchez ave
 Shugart R T, bicycle shop 28 Granada st, bds 19 St George st
 Shugart F J, carpenter, r 19 St George st
 Sikes Miss Lillie, companion, bds 85 King st
 Sims L L, merchant 64 St George st, r 72 Sanford st
 Sims F W, blacksmith railroad shops, r 74 Sanford st
 *Simmons Frank, bakery 25 Washington st
 *Simmons Timothy, porter, r 60 Cuna st
 *Simmons Washington, drayman, r 101 Cuna st
 *Simmons M, washerwoman, r 93 King's Ferryway
 *Simmons Sory, laborer, r 121 Ribera st
 *Simmons James, laborer, bds 114 King's Ferryway
 Sineath J W, patternmaker railroad shops, r 101 Orange st
 Sineath John, tinner, r 101 Orange st
 Sineath Miss Lula, dressmaker, r 101 Orange st
 Singleton Miss Annie, dressmaker, r 107 Orange st
 Singleton W L, master car builder railroad shops, r 107 Orange
 *Singleton Geo, fisherman, r 130 King's Ferryway
 Sise Mrs. Robert Ware, widow, r 146 Bay st
 Skipper Miss Lona, boarding house 55 Orange st
 Skipper W M, baggage master F E C Ry, r 55 Orange st
 Skipper C T, baggage master F E C Ry, bds 55 Orange st
 *Slappy J F, hackman, bds 99 Washington st
 Slater Chas F, watchman F E C Ry, r 11 Ballard ave

SLATER J H, real estate, 8 Granade st

Small Geo, brakeman F E C Ry, r 7 Cordova
 *Smalls Lizzie, washerwoman, r 85 Cerro st
 *Smalls Eugene, laborer, r 85 Cerro st
 *Smalls John, cook, bds 64 Spanish st
 Smethurst Mrs W A, widow, r 20 Bay st
 Smith Geo, laborer, r 251 Charlotte st
 Smith John, baker, r 249 Charlotte st
 Smith M W, timekeeper F E C Ry, r 154 St George st

- Smith S E, engineer, bds 69 Sanford st
 Smith Miss A, matron Alicia Hospital
 Smith L S, pharmacist 49 King st, r 7 Carrera st
 Smith W E, merchant, 143 Washington st
 Smith Wadsworth R, r 250 St George st
 Smith Mrs S A, widow, dressmaker, bds 28 Marine st
 Smith Dr S Ewing, dentist, 170 St George st
 Smith Edward, r 33 Water st
 Smith Charles M, carpenter Hotel System, r 71 Spanish st
 Smith W H, mason, bds 63 Hypolita st
 Smith Chas, bartender, bds 6 Charlotte st
 Smith O B, pres and mgr Lyon Co, r Lyon Building
 Smith Mrs H L, sec Lyon Co, r Lyon Building
 Smith Ollie, pressman Record Co, bds 279 St George st
 *Smith R E, bartender, r 121 King's Ferryway
 Smith Mamie, housemaid, r 120 Pomar st
 *Smith Sydney, servant, r 121 Moore st
 *Smith Jessie, washerwoman, bds 71 King's Ferryway
 *Smith Augustus, carpenter, r 1 Pine st
 *Smith Elvie, washerwoman, r 40 Barnard st
 *Smith Bertha, washerwoman, r 40 Bernard st
 *Smith Emily, washerywoman, r 269 Charlotte st
 *Smith Albert, plasterer, r 247 Charlotte st
 *Smith Chas, laborer, r 111 Marine st
 *Snell Henry, servant, r 136 Palmo st
 Snow Chas L, stenographer, bds 96 Bridge st
 Snow Capt H M, liveryman, r 96 Bridge st
 Snow Fred, clerk, bds 96 Bridge st
 Snow Geo, liveryman, bds 96 Bridge st
 Snow W Wallace, clerk Circuit Court, r 122 Marine st
 Snow H M Jr, Pullman conductor, bds 72 Valencia st
 Snowden Jas, jailer, r cor Gault and Dufferin aves
 Snowden John, lumberman, r 69 Cincinnati ave
 Solano Albert, laborer, r 42 Osceola st
 Solano Alex, mfrgr soda water, St Augustine Bottling Works, r
 51 Weeden st
 Solomon G, merchant 180 St George st, r 131 Cordova st
 *Solomon Minnie, servant, r 148 Marine st

Solla Valentine, cigarmaker Carcaba's factory
 Solla Augustine, cigarmaker Carcaba's factory, r 134 Bay st
 Somers Geo, mgr G T Bunting's, 66 Charlotte st, bds Florida H's
 Sowell J F, r 111 DeHaven st
 Spades M H, w r cor Sevilla and Carrera sts
 *Spear Rachel, laundress, bds 56 Spanish st
 Speer C C, clerk, r 25 Bridge st
 Speissegger Mrs T W, widow, r 4 Cordova st
 Speissegger T J, druggist 31 Orange st, bds 4 Cordova st
 Spencer Mrs A R, propr Spear Mansion

ST AUGUSTINE IMPROVEMENT CO. 208 St George st

ST AUGUSTINE GAS & ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. 210 St George st

St John O B, gardener, r 73 Carrera st
 Stanley Miss Rose, stenographer, r 58 Central ave
 Stanley Mrs M A, r 58 Central ave
 Stanbury Mrs S C, widow, r 232 St George st
 *Stateman Geo, hostler Transfer Co, r 115 Pomar st
 Stark Wm, helper railroad company shops, bds 22 Grove ave
 Starowsky J A, bds 23 Myrtle st
 *Steel Ellen, washerwoman, r 90 St Francis st
 Steinhouse E B, fruit dealer (Steinhouse Bros), 42 St George st
 Steinhouse Bros, fruit dealers, 42 St George st
 *Steiner Addie, servant, bds 89 Central ave
 *Steiner Gertrude, waitress, r 26 Spanish st
 *Steiner Charlotte, washerwoman, r 26 Spanish st
 Stephens Mrs Wheeler, w r cor Oneida and Duero sts
 Stephens Robert C, accountant Auditor's office F E C Ry, r 48 Water st
 Stevens Miss Lily, cigarmaker, r 23 Mulberry st
 Stevens Miss Annie, cigarmaker, r 23 Mulberry st
 Stevens Mrs L, widow, r 23 Mulberry st
 *Stevens Tom, waiter, r 34 Spanish st
 *Stevens Jessie, waitress, bds 91 Lincoln st
 *Stewart John, fireman, r 118 King's Ferryway
 *Stewart Agnes, laundress, r 13 Cordova st
 *Stewart Lucy, cook, r 256 Ribera st
 *Stewart Jake, fireman, r 117 Lincoln st

Stokes Mrs A H, widow, housekeeper, r 22 Teamestor st
 Stone Centor, laborer, bds 14 St George st
 Stork J C, clerk Southern Express Co
 Stout Rev James Coffin, pastor Memorial Presbyterian church,
 r 36 Sevilla st
 Stout Thos H, r 36 Sevilla st
 Stoutt F M, bds 94 Sanford st
 *Stowed Hettie, washerwoman, bds 111 Lincoln st
 Stretz Lawrence, musician Alcazar, r 8 Bay st
 Streeper Frank, boilerm'ker's h'lp'r R R shops, bds 246 Charlotte
 *Struggles Lena, chambermaid, r 4 Marine st
 *Struggles Maryella, waitress, r 5 Orange st
 Stuart Mrs Margaret, widow, r 4 Charlotte st
 Sullies John, merchant Bishop Building, r Bishop Building
 Sulzner Miss S, mgr Woman's Exchange, r 43 St George st
 Sulzner Miss M, r 33 St George st
 Swain J P Jr, r 119 Cordova st
 Swain Mrs Jas P, widow, bds 119 Cordova st
 Swain Miss C R, bds 119 Cordova st
 Swanson Gertie, servant, bds 141 Oneida st
 Sweat J G, pressman Record Co, bds 279 St George St
 Sykes Jas, helper railroad shops, r 164 Oneida st
 Sykes R E, carpenter, r 63 Hypolita st
 *Sythe Isaac, porter, bds 101 Washington st

T

Tallman Miss Kate, dressmaker, r 65 Marine
 Talmage Stephen, plumber's helper, r 63 Carrera st
 Talmage Stephen, mason, r 63 Carrera st
 *Tanner Florida, washerwoman, r 300 Charlotte st
 Tarlinsky Jacob, merchant 15 Washington st, r cor Washington
 and Bridge sts
 *Tatum Hamilton, sawyer, r 8 Barnard st
 Taylor A M, mgr Casino, r Alcazar
 Taylor Mrs M D, widow, r 308 Charlotte st
 *Taylor Jane, washerwoman, r 10 Spanish st
 *Taylor Frank, boilermaker, r 10 Spanish st
 *Taylor Gibson, driver, r 125 Cedar st

- Teahen W M, propr boarding house 219 St George st
Tedder J E, carpenter, r cor Duero and Ribera sts
Terry F M, gardener, r 177 Magnolia ave
Terwiliger A H, orange grower, r 42 Water st
Thompson D E, general manager Record Co, r 105 St George st
Thompson L, clerk, r 72 Abbott st
Thomas W H, carpenter, r 177 Gault ave
Thomas Mary, tailoress, r 31 Grove avenue
Thomas Theodore, bds 38 Weeden st
*Thompson Rosa, dressmaker, bds 88 Oneida st
*Thompson Wm, fisherman, r 95 Washington st
*Thomas Nop, farmer, r 99 Cerro st
*Thomas Emma, helper oyster factory, bds 275 Ribera st
*Thomas J B, barber, 61 Washington st
*Thomas Jas, waiter, r 82 St Francis st
*Thomas Amanda, washerwoman, r 54 Abbott st
*Thomas Stella, servant, bds 32 Sanford st
Thyne Jos, hackman, bds 32 Sanford st
Thyne Mrs Lena, trained nurse, bds 32 Sanford st
Tidwell Mrs F M, widow, bds 32 Charlotte st
Tillotson J, w r cor DeHaven and Central ave
Timothy John, hostler, bds 24 San Sebastian ave
Tobie W W, r 40 Sanford st
*Tomkins Harriet, servant, r 127 Pomar st
Tomlinson Harvey, w r 50 Carrera st
*Tomlinson Leman, laborer, r 130 King's Ferryway
*Tomlinson Fred, laborer, r 132 King's Ferryway
*Trapp D J, upholsterer and mattress maker, r 33 Hospital st
Treadwell I H, cashier F E C Ry, r 59 Treasury st
*Trent John, mason, r 224 Ribera st
Triay John, butcher 72 San Marco ave, r 82 Osceola st
Triay Miss L J, r 18 Marion st
*Trottman Jos, servant, r 109 Marine st
*Trottman Willis, laborer, r 67 Cerro st
*Trottman Henry, laborer, r 111 Marine st
Truitt Mrs E K, widow, dressmaker, 30 Bridge st
Turner C C, printer Record Co, r 20 St Francis st
*Turner Paul, butler F E C Ry buffet, bds 99 Washington st
Tugby Thos, souvenir merchant 101 St George st, r 103 St George

*Twine David, fisherman, r 107 King's Ferryway
 *Twine Alfred, laborer Record Co, bds 107 King's Ferryway
 *Twine Mary Ellen, servant, bds 107 King's Ferryway
 *Twine Bessie, servant, bds 107 King's Ferryway
 *Twine David, laborer, bds 91 Oneida st
 *Tye Loney, fireman railroad, bds 274 Charlotte st
 *Tye H G, delivery clerk, r 274 Charlotte st
 Tyler Fred, stenographer F E C Ry, bds 155 Cordova st
 Tyler Mrs L H, widow, r 14 Bay st

U

Urbanowicz A, r 61 Central ave
 Usina D B, dairy and trucker, r 5 Saragossa st
 Usina O F, clerk, bds 5 Saragossa st
 Usina Miss Elsie, clerk, r 24 San Sebastian ave
 Usina Verot, clerk, r 24 San Sebastian ave
 Usina J A, liveryman, r San Sebastian ave
 Usina R R, delivery clerk, r 39 Rhode ave
 Usina Miss Gloria, clerk, r 42 San Marco ave
 Usina Vivian, clerk, r 42 San Marco ave
 Usina Herbert, clerk, r 42 San Marco ave
 Usina Downing S, clerk, r 42 San Marco ave
 Usina Leonard A, local circulation mgr Record, r 5 Saragossa st
 Usina Albert, merchant 90 St George st, r 69 Abbott st
 Usina Miss Lois, clerk, r 42 San Marco ave
 Usina Mrs M S, widow, r 42 San Marco ave

**USINA F C, cigar manufacturer 70 Charlotte st. r 40
 Charlotte st**

V

Vane Miss Maud, stenographer, bds 33 St George st
 *Vane Sarah, widow, bds 82 Lincoln st
 Vanaman C D, master mechanic R R shops, r Estes Building
**VANAMAN E F Crosby, ladies' furnishing store, King st.
 Estes Building**
 Vandegrift J J, electrician, r 152 Bay st
 *VanDyke Wm, carpenter, r 84 St Benedict st
VANSANT C A, bicycle dealer, 56 St George st

Vansant Jos A, machinist R R shops, r 139 Oneida st
 Vansickle W S, freight and baggage transfer, r 118 Bravo st
 Veronee E B, mfgr preserves and guava jelly, r cor Seville and
 Saragossa sts
 Veronee S M, enr and pipe fitter, bds cor Sevilla and Saragossa sts
 Vincent J E, skipper, r 144 Washington st
 Villeneuve J H, policeman, bds 28 Rhode ave
 Villeneuve L S, carpenter R R shops, r 28 Rhode ave
 Vip, Ruth, servant, bds 20 King st
 Velesco Thomas, cigarmaker Carcaba's factory
 Vogel Leo, baggage agent F E C Ry, r 134 San Marco ave
 Vogel Capt Leo, retired sea captain, r 19 Charlotte st
 Vogel A A, clerk, r 19 Charlotte st

W

Wachenhusen H W, mgr Granada, 81 King
 Waddill Mrs M N, widow, boarding house, 28 Cordova
 Waddill S J, carpenter R R, r 49 Orange st
 *Waitman April, laborer R R shops, r 133 Moore st
 *Waiters Diana, cook, r 86 DeHaven st
 Wakeley C G, supt F E C Ry, r 72 Valencia st
 Wakeley Stanley, gateman F E C Ry, bds 72 Valencia st
 Walker C L, railroad engineer, bds 55 Orange st
 Walker Horace, carpenter, r 33 St Louis ave
 Walker A H, teacher Deaf and Blind Institute, r 49 Cordova st
 Walker D, brakeman railroad, bds 34 Sanford st
 *Walker Abe, houseman, r 132 Pomar st
 *Walker Philip, porter F E C Ry, r 125 Central ave
 *Walker Philip, porter F E C Ry, r 123 Central ave
 *Walker Bell, dressmaker, r 38 Oneida st
 Walton H, fisherman, r 176 Blanco st
 Walton Miss E A, stenographer, bds 76 Park Place
 Walton J E, engineer R R, r 76 Park Place
 Walton Mrs Geo, r 121 Bravo st
 Walton Fred, carpenter, r 41 Weeden st
 Warden Herbert, w r Warden Mansion cor San Marco ave and
 Shenandoah st
 Warden Mrs W G, w r 2 Shenandoah st

Ward Annie, maid, bds 34 Shenandoah st
 *Ward Walker, laborer R R shops, r 71 Osceola st
 *Warren Julia, servant, bds 86 St Francis st
 *Warren King, servant, r 47 Cuna st
 *Warren John, laborer, r 38 Barnard st
 *Warren Edward, servant, r 38 Barnard st
 *Warren Maggie, servant, r 38 Barnard st
 Washington Ernest, clerk freight office, r 80 Cedar st
 *Washington Frank, fireman railroad, bds 62 Spanish st
 Washington Mary, washerwoman, r 154 Palmo st
 *Washington Aurelia, washerwoman, r 154 Palmo st
 Watkins Miss Mildred, lodging house, 50 St George st
 Watts A J, municipal judge, r 40 Charlotte st
 *Watson Julia, washerwoman, r 54 Abbott st
 *Weaver Lawrence, barber, bds 69 Oneida st
 Webb Dr DeWitt, physician, r 85 King st
 Weber Alex, W R, 15 San Marco ave
 Weenolsen O A, r 242 St George st
 Weigel O F, carbuilder R R shops, r 16 Bridge
 Weigel R J, carbuilder railroad shops, r 16 Bridge st
 Weigel Wm Jr, shipping clerk, r 16 Bridge st
 Weigel Wm, 16 Bridge st
 Weiss Chas, bookkeeper, r 3 Cordova st
 Welters Tony, porter, bds 61 Dumas st
 Welters J W, r 61 Dumas st
 *Welters Lillie, servant, r 65 Dumas st
 *Welters Lucy, laundress, r 65 Dumas st
 *Welters Bella, waitress, bds 67 Dumas st
 *Welters Michael, laborer, r 69 Dumas st
 *Welters Michael, painter, r 79 Bridge st
 *Welters Anna, seamstress, r 79 Bridge st
 *Welters Lizzie, cook, r 79 Bridge st
 *Welters Sallie, music teacher, r 79 Bridge st
 *Welters Cedra, widow, r 79 Bridge st
 West Wm, porter, r 64 Oneida st
 *West Allen, truck farmer, bds 13 Barnard st
 *Westcott Louisa, dressmaker, bds 88 DeHaven st
 Weston A J, r 181 Oneida st

*Weston Jacob, fisherman, r 270 Charlotte st

*Whaley Louis, gardener, r 96 St Benedict st

Wheeler Frederick, carpenter, r 36 Weeden st

Whitney John F, printer Record Co, r 41 Grove

WHITNEY E C, Alligator Farm, Oldest House in U S, r Hospital st near Bridge

Whitney Mrs H E, dressmaker, r 69 St George st

White J B, engineer, r 142 Marine st

White Reginald, bookkeeper National Bank, r 214 St George st

*White Chas, insurance agent, r 47 Spanish st

*White Lawrence, servant, bds 10 Barnard st

*White Dinah, invalid, bds 13 Barnard st

*White Diana, washerwoman, bds 62 Osceola st

*White Mary, servant, r 74 Osceola st

*White J N, laborer R R yards, bds 74 Osceola st

*White General, waiter, r 60 Oneida st

Whiteford J C, chief clerk F E C Ry frt dept, r 19 Cuna st

Whitley J D, tinner, r 65 Hypolita st

Whitner E R, chief clerk roadmaster's office F E C Ry, r 101 San Marco ave

*Whitted Laura, storekeeper, r 62 Oneida st

Wildes Elbert, cigarmaker, r 65 Cuna st

Wilkinson J H, laborer, r 249 Charlotte st

Williams I D, carpenter, r 41 Abbott st

Williams W H, carpenter, r 6 Rhode ave

Williams F L, carpenter, r 5 Cincinnati ave

Williams McConnell, carpenter, bds 5 Cincinnati ave

Williams Kirk, machinist, bds 5 Cincinnati ave

Williams C O, train dispatcher F E C Ry, r 39 Charlotte st

*Williams Maria, washerwoman, r 54 Spanish st

*William Hattie, cook, r 49 Cuna st

*Williams Hanna, cook, bds 274 Charlotte st

*Williams Susie, washerwoman, r 12 Spanish st

*Williams Fannie, washerwoman, r 15 Spanish st

*Williams Eliza, cook, r 30 Spanish st

*Williams Philip, laborer, r 6 Spanish st

*Williams Dick, gardener, r 25 Spanish st

*Williams Chas, laborer, r 23 Spanish st

- *Williams Mamie, servant, r 20 Spanish st
- *Williams Jonas, laborer, r 16 Spanish st
- *Williams Lottie, washerwoman, r 39 Barnard st
- *Wilson Hattie, washerwoman, r 13 Barnard st
- *Williams Edward, laborer, bds 70 Osceola st
- *Williams Thos, fireman ice factory, r 24 Locust st
- *Williams Anna, servant, bds 86 St Francis st
- Williams Fannie, laundress, r 97 King's Ferryway
- *Williams Delphie, washerwoman, r 75 St Francis st
- *Williams Fene, laborer, r 75 King's Ferryway
- *Williams Carrie, washerwoman, r 83 Oneida st
- *Williams Fatio, laborer, bds 66 Dumas st
- *Williams Thomas, mason, r 66 Dumas st
- *Williams Delight, servant, r 135 Moore st
- *Williams M D, sponger, r 37 Weeden st
- *Williams Miley, washerwoman, r 123 Cedar st
- *Williams James, laborer, r 117 King's Ferryway
- Willaume L G, engineer railroad, r 26 Granada st
- *Wills Tony, laborer, r 300 Charlotte st
- Wilson Jas, shoemaker, 52 St George st
- Wilson Miss E L, artist, r 280 St George st
- Wilson Mrs F L, widow, w r 275 St George st
- Wilson D H, foreman R R shops, r 60 Central ave
- Wilson Mrs A S, servant, bds 20 King st
- Wilson J E, tinner R R shops, r 16 Cincinnati ave
- *Wilson, Fannie, washerwoman, r 35 Marine st
- *Wilson John, driver, r 11 Spanish st
- *Wilson Wm, laborer, bds 17 Pine st
- *Wilson Ben, laborer, r 275 Ribera st
- *Wilson Emma, servant, bds 36 St Benedict st
- *Wilson Wallis, hackman, bds 70 Oneida st
- *Wilson Lucinda, servant, r 72 Oneida st
- *Wilson Chas S, laborer, r 117 DeHaven st
- *Wintely Phoebe, servant, r 94 Oneida st
- *Wingett Jas, laborer railroad, r 17 Spanish st
- Winteroth J M, carpenter, r 57 Sanford st
- Wiseman F, engineer railroad, r 22 Grove ave
- *Wise M H, drayman, r 124 Bravo st

Wishard Edgar, slater, bds 246 Charlotte st
 *Whitfield Henry, laborer, r 23 Spanish st
 Woodman W I, pharmacist (Smith & Woodman) 49 King st,
 r 112 Bridge st
 *Woods G A, trucker, r cor Williams and Gault aves
 *Woods Jennie, dressmaker, r cor Gault and Williams aves
 *Woods Alfred, laborer, r 65 Osceola st
 *Wood Mattie, servant, r cor Hernandez and Marine sts
 *Woodet Willie, barber, bds 40 Spanish st
 *Woodbury C, coachman, bds 30 San Sebastian ave
 *Wemack Sam, blacksmith, r 34 Spanish st
 Worley Gaines, physician Railroad Hospital
 Worley S M, physician Railroad Hospital
 Worley S G, physician, 154 St George st
 *Worthy Tom, blacksmith, r 286 Charlotte st
 *Wright Joe, hackman, bds 116 Moore st
 *Wright Wm, servant, r 45 Cordova st
 *Wright Jas, laborer, r 102 Lincoln st
 *Wright Ella, servant, bds 17 Grove ave
 Wyllie Stanley E, ticket agent F E C Ry, r 103 Orange st

X

Ximanies F T, liquor dealer 42 Granada st, r 98 Bridge st
 Ximanies R, liquor dealer 42 Granada st, r 98 Bridge st

Y

**YAEKEL RICHARD, merchant tailor 112 Charlotte st, r 16
 Marine st**

Yeagel Mrs —, dressmaker, r 24 Bridge st
 York Ward, conductor F E C Ry, bds 46 Carrera st
 Young Miss Winifred, teacher, bds 26 Bay st
 Young W C, harnessmaker, 63 Hypolita st
 *York Jos, laborer, r 240 Ribera st
 *York Andrew, laborer, r 216 Ribera st
 *Young Lincoln, bartender, bds 77 Washington st
 *Young David, waiter, r 93 Oneida st

*Young Simon, cook, bds 11 King's Ferryway

*Youles George, laborer, r 9 Spanish st

Z

Zim Miss Eva, clerk, r 8 St George st

Zim Edward H, plumber, r 8 St George st

Zimmator J G, barber shop Alcazar, r 110 Cordova st

Zine M, tailor, bds 111 DeHaven st

NEW AUGUSTINE DIRECTORY.

A

Aiken Wm, retired, r e side Corbett st
*Anderson Grace, washerwoman, r south side King st

B

Baber F W, check clerk R R frt office, r w side Savage ave
Babington Wm R, engineer, r e side Corbett st
Birkett Harry, painter, r w side Savage ave
Bliss Frank A, tinner R R shops, r e side Rahner ave
Bovee L A, sign painter and paper hanger 6 Granada st, r e side Palmer ave
Braziel Louis, machinist R R shops, r cor Julia and Savage aves
*Boone C C, laborer R R, r Spring ave
*Bowling Anna, servant, r Lindsley st
Brooker Mrs W, widow, r Llambias' Sub-Division
Brooks Prof H B, music teacher, r Chapin st w of Palm ave
Brooker John W, laborer, r e side Corbett st
Burnham R E, machinist, r w side Palma st
Beacham Pearl, coach painter R R shops, r w side Savage ave

C

*Camott Will, fireman, r n side King st
Calhoun S H, carpenter Hypolita st, r w side Pelmer ave
Capo Dallas, laborer, r e side Corbett st
Cary A E, groceries cor King and Corbett sts, r w side Corbett st
Calhoun Mrs S L, widow, r w side Palmer ave
Crifford F W, painter, r e side Palmer ave
*Coakley Peter, fireman R R shops, r n side Chapin st
*Cobin Eugent, laborer, r e side Arenta Place
Coleman S J, shoemaker, r e side Bravo Park
Coleman Benjamin, laborer, r west side Corbett st
Collins Geo A, r w side Corbett st
Collins Mrs J, widow, r w side Savage ave

Comstock F C, tinner R R shops, r e side Palmer ave
 *Copany Marion, laborer R R shops, r n side King st
 Corbett B J, dairyman, r e side Tomoka ave
 Corbett F M, butcher King st, r west Corbett st
 Coughlin John, laborer, r e side Savage ave
 Crabtree W D, machinist R R shops, r cor King st and Weidman
 Craig Mrs —, r Spring ave, near Julia

D

*Dawkins Calvin, driver, r Chapin st w of Palm ave
 Davis Jerry, clerk, bds Christopher st
 David J W, clerk, r Christopher st
 Davis L O, merchant Washington st, r Christopher st
 *Driggers Henry, hickman, r n side Chapin st
 de Medicis E P, hunter, r e side Tomoka ave
 Duncan Robt F, boiler maker R R shops, r n side King opp Bravo

E

*Elliott G M, principal Industrial Institute, r e side Savage ave

F

Ferguson, J C, trainman railroad, r s side King st
 *Ferguson Rosa, servant, r Lindsley's st
 *Ferguson Geo, laborer, r Lindsley's st
 Filkins Harry, machinist R R shops, r King st
 Fishwick Wm, carpenter, r w side Savage ave
 Foster Frank, baggage transfer, r cor Julia and Savage aves

G

Geissman Jos, carpenter (Leonardi & Geissman), r Mackey st
 Goodman John, laborer, r Llambias' Sub-Division
 Goodrich E E, machinist, r n side King st
 Goodrich W A, carpenter, r n side King st
 *Gordon Daniel, drayman, r s side King st
 *Gove Will, fireman R R shops, r n side King st
 Green T N, carpenter, r e side Corbett st

H

- *Haines Robert, laborer, r Old Tomoka road
- Hancox Martin D D, Gospel Tent, r Sansara Hall cor King and Palmer ave
- *Harden Delia, washerwoman, r n side Spring ave
- Hartley Robert, laborer R R shops, r e side Bravo Park ave
- Headley Miss Daisy, office ass't Dr Worley, r n side King st
- Hersey Wm, carpenter, r Llambras' Sub-Division
- *Henry Thomas, section hand, r Weidman ave and King st
- *Holloway Abe, laborer, r n side Chapin st
- Horceck Elvin, plumber, r e side Corbett st
- Hood Samuel, painter, r w side Bravo Park ave
- House H W, machinist R R shops, r n side King

J

- Jackson Elder J B, D D, Gospel Tent, r King st and Palmer ave

K

- *Karn Robert, laborer, r e side Tomoka ave
- Kennedy Lee, pumper F E C Ry, r Pellicer Lane s King st
- Knowles J W, engineer, r along R R w of Horn road

L

- Lee W R, liveryman, r Corbett st
- *Lee Willis, laborer, r Pellicer Lane
- Leonardy F F, carpenter, r East Corbett st
- Linsey —, laborer, r Lane w side Savage ave

M

- Mackey John H, carpenter, r Mackey st
- Madden Elder E M, D D, Gospel Tent, r cor King and Palmer av
- *Madison Wm, laborer, r s side Chapin st
- Marh H E, county commissioner, r e side Palmer ave
- Mance J N, cashier Magnolia Hotel, r cor Julia and Palmer aves

- Manucy C P, inspector, r e side Savage ave
 Marcey Chas E, foreman R R shops, r w side Palma ave
 Masters Wm, mason and plasterer, r w side Savage ave
 Masters C H, collector, r Chapin st w side Palma ave
 Masters P C, driver S O Co, r King st cor Corbett st
 *Mason Robert, shoemaker Treasury st, r e side Palmer ave
 Mills Geo A, supt motive power and machinery R R shops, cor
 King and Palmer ave
 *Mimms Bruce, hackman, r Weidman ave, n King st
 Mitchell W H, carpenter Hypolita st, r cor Hellen and Spring av
 Mourney Wm, merchant, r Arenta ave
 Munn L E, carpenter, r s side King st
 *Murray Sandy, fireman R R shops, r Weidman ave n King st

Mc

- McQuaig —, laborer, r e side Tomoka ave
 McIntosh David, fireman railroad shops, r n side King st
 *McGriff —, fireman R R shops, r e side Palmer ave

N

- Nease W J, commissary R R, r Helen st next to Savage ave
 Nelsten Mrs —, widow, r w side Corbett st
 Nelsten Walter, driver, r w side Corbett st
 Newton Mrs A R, r w side Corbett st
 Noda E, carpenter, r w side Corbett st
 Norton Henry C, gardener, r e side Corbett st

O

- Ortagus Washington, laborer, r e side Tomoka ave
 Osteen Noah, laborer, r w side Corbett st

P

- *Pasco Arthur, helper R R shops, r s side King st
 Pellicer Geo R, painter, r w side Savage ave
 *Polite John, laborer R R shops, r Conkling st and Lindsley Lane

Pomar F J, driver, r w side Savage ave
 Ponce Mrs F, widow, r e side Corbett st
 Ponce F T, cigarmaker, r w side Corbett st
 Ponce Alonzo, carpenter, r Llambias' Sub-Division
 Poppell W W, clerk R R, r e side Palma ave
 Powers Mrs B C, widow, r e side Savage ave
 Powers V, laborer, r e side Savage ave
 Powers E, laborer, r e side Savage ave
 Powers Benjamin, clerk, r e side Savage ave
 Powers Robert, merchant, r e side Savage ave
 Powers T, stenographer, r e side Savage ave
 Powers M, clerk, r e side Savage ave

R

*Richardson Pierce, driver, r e side Palmer ave
 *Roberts Jas, laborer, r Chapin st
 Robinson J C, carpenter, r w side Savage ave
 *Rolling Geo, porter, r Chapin st
 Ryder Mrs Iris C, teacher elocution and music, r w side Arenta av

S

Sanders Miss Maud, clerk, r e Corbett st
 *Saunders Chas, laborer R R shops, r n side King st
 Seale Thomas B, conductor F E C Ry, r n side King st
 Segui Geo, carpenter, r e side Savage st
 *Shelton Wm, laborer, r s side King st
 Silcox W O, laborer R R shops, r e side Bravo Park ave
 Silcox C T, laborer R R shops, r e side Bravo Park ave
 Smith Dr S Ewing, dentist 13-14 Bishop Blk, r e side Palmer ave
 Solano Wm, butcher, r e side Tomoka ave
 Speissegger R T, laborer, r w side Corbett st
 Spencer A B, drug clerk, r e side Bravo Park ave
 Spencer Geo H, merchant and postmaster, King st, r e side Bravo
 Park ave
 Starling L, tinner, r s side King st
 Stewart W S, blacksmith, r w side Corbett st
 Stokes C J, r cor Hellen st and Savage ave

*Story —, carpenter, r Christopher st
 Stratton Tammie, r Llambias' Sub-Division
 Strickland C, laborer R R shops, r e side Bravo Park ave

T

Taylor Wm, scavenger, r Pellicer Lane, s King st
 Taylor Levi, driver scavenger wagon, r Pellicer Lane, s King St
 *Thompson J, laborer R R shops, r Weidman ave

V

*Van Dyke Richard, boilermaker's helper, r R R and Spring aves
 *Van Dyke Wm Jr, laborer, r n side King st
 VanDyke Wm Sr, fisherman, r n side King st

W

*Wagner Jens, night watchman McGuire & McDonald, r e side Palmer ave
 Waldrop R S, div roadmaster F E C Ry, r s side King st
 *Wallace Jas, brickmason, r cor Julia and Spring st
 *Watson Wm, lbr R R shops, r cor King St and Lindsley's Lane
 Weidman Mrs Estella, widow, r s side King st
 Weidman Mrs M A, widow, r cor King st and Weidman ave
 Weiss Chas L, carpenter R R shops, r East Corbett st
 Weigand Paul, New Augustine Bicycle Co, r e side Palmer ave
 *Wells Geo, laborer, r n side King st
 Williams A F, pumpman R R water tank, r Arenta ave
 *Williams Benjamin, laborer, r Lindsley's st
 *Williams B W, laborer gas house, r n side King st
 *Williams Moses, laborer, r s side King st
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Y

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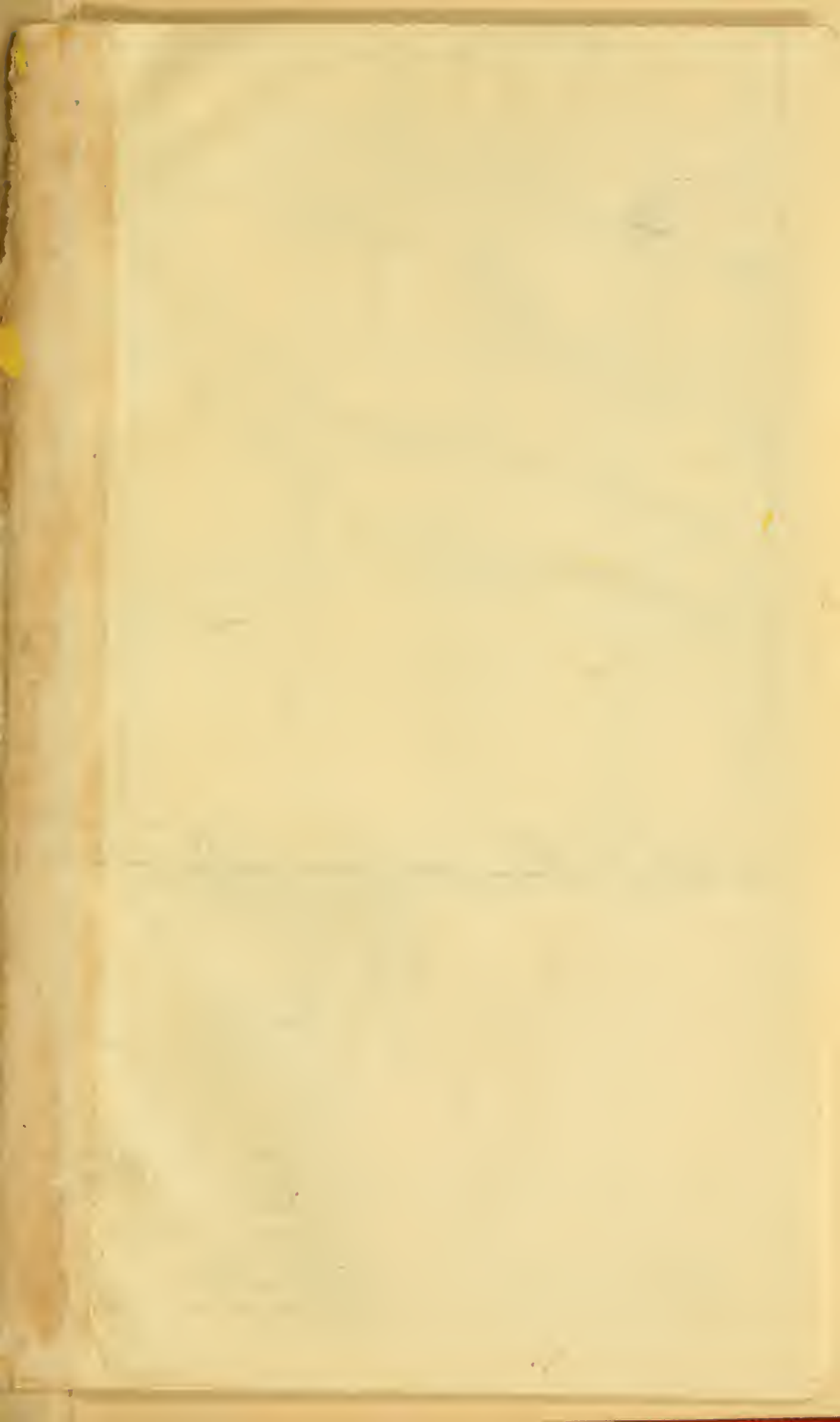


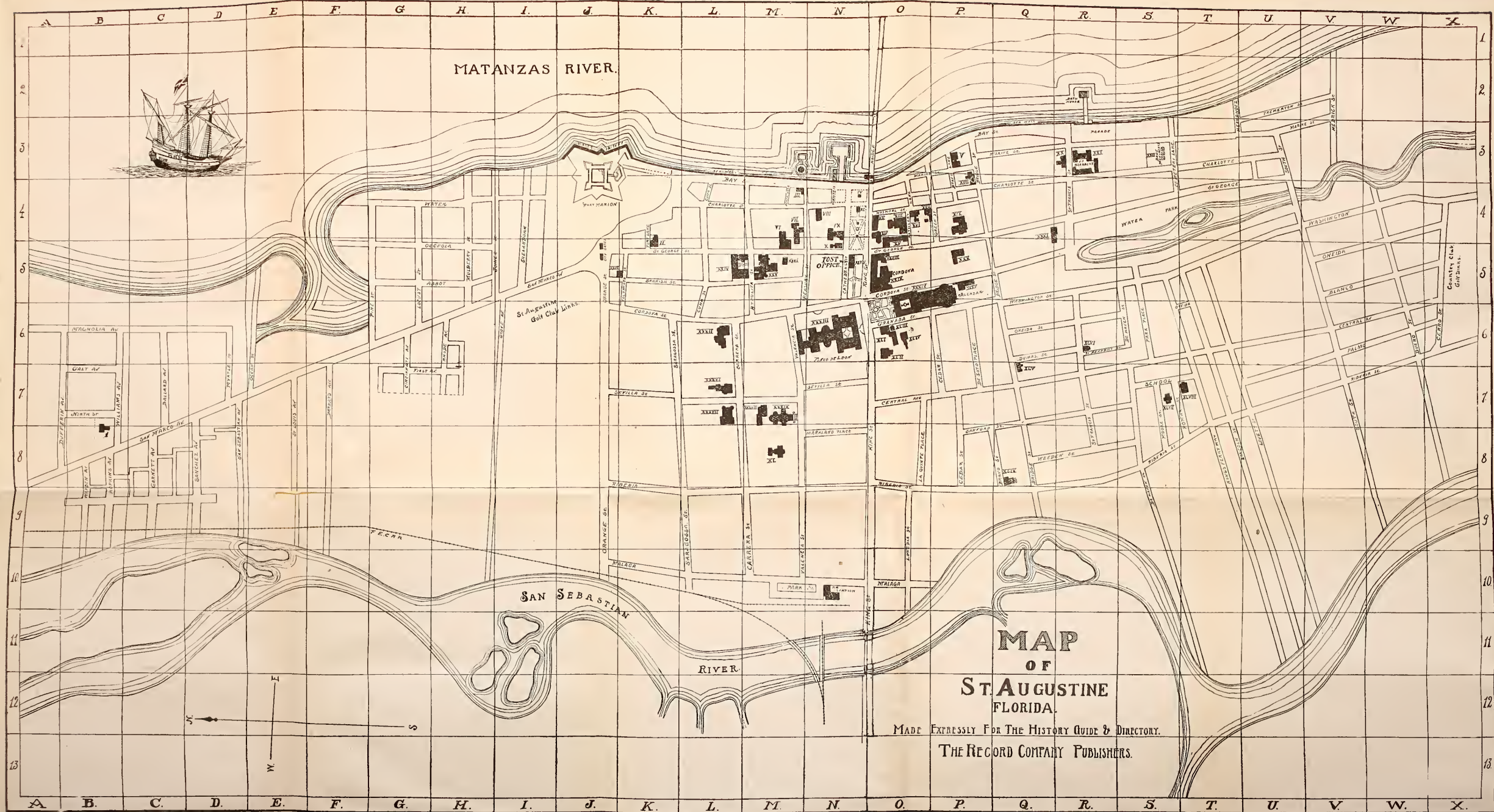
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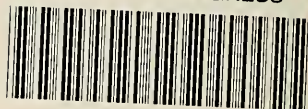
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